

MOLOTOFF BARES DEMANDS ON FINNS; HELSINKI WARNS ARMY OF GRAVE CRISIS

Chastain, Adams Actions Attacked by Grand Jury

COUNTY CRITICIZED FOR SUM SPENT ON GOLF COURSES

Total Cost of North Fulton, Adams Parks in 'Unfinished Condition' Is Set at \$886,045.

A special presentment of the Fulton county grand jury adopted unanimously yesterday charged County Commissioners Troy G. Chastain and Dr. Charles R. Adams with using their official positions as commissioners to further their interests in property in the neighborhood of North Fulton and Adams parks.

It also sharply criticized the county administration for spending so much money on golf courses and parks.

Total cost of the two parks in their present unfinished condition is \$886,045.28, the grand jury said. Adoption of the presentment followed a sweeping investigation of county parks by a special committee which submitted its report to the full grand jury.

Chastain Discussed.
In discussing Chastain's relation with North Fulton park, the presentment said:

"It goes without saying Mr. Chastain, as well as all other owners of property in this neighborhood are now being benefited by the development of North Fulton park and through the building and paving of roads in this section, but as to an eventual profit being made on his original investment, we believe Mr. Chastain's chances are slight.

"While we appreciate that Mr. Chastain has been wholly within his legal rights, we, the committee, do feel that he has used his position as county commissioner to materially assist in the development of the Lake Forest Development Corporation's subdivision in which he (Chastain) is a stockholder."

Links Sales Agent.

The report linked George Wilson, sales agent for the Cascade Heights subdivision and former campaign manager for Dr. Adams, with the development of areas near Adams park. Concerning this phase, the presentment said: "Mr. George Wilson is exclusive sales agent for one or more subdivisions in the neighborhood of this park, and we think it only fair to call your attention to the fact that he (Mr. Wilson) was also campaign manager for Dr. Charles R. Adams while he (Adams) was running for county commissioner and that we feel confident that through his position as commissioner considerable assistance has

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Bruised Trunk Murderess Back in Hospital



Winnie Ruth Judd is being helped back to her ward in the Arizona Hospital for the Insane yesterday, bruised, clothing torn, ankle sprained, after a harrowing six days of liberty. Inmate of the hospital since her trial for the gruesome "trunk murder" of two women in 1931, she slipped away last Tuesday night to visit her parents and hid out in fields and a vacant house near the hospital in Phoenix.

Hospital Key Is Discovered On Ruth Judd

Blond Slayer Wanted To Be Missionary in Mexico, Says Minister.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31.—(P)—The mystery surrounding the escape of Trunk Murderess Winnie Ruth Judd from the Arizona state asylum was lifted slightly today by disclosures she had a hospital key and that she intended to seek refuge in Mexico.

Dr. Louis J. Saxe, hospital superintendent, told a state investigator the key had been recovered from Mrs. Judd.

After confiding that the blond slayer, on being recaptured last night, said she fled through an unlocked door, Dr. Saxe observed: "I am of the opinion that she is not telling the truth and that she made her getaway through the negligence of an employee."

Mrs. Judd, who killed her two

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WARSHIP TRAILING CAPTIVE SHIP FLINT

Norwegians Escort Boat Along Coast; Germans Given Even Chance.

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 31.—(P)—The American freighter City of Flint in command of a German prize crew was feeling her way southward along the north Norwegian coast tonight followed by a Norwegian man-o-war.

The prize ship, on her way from the Soviet Russian port of Murmansk, to a haven in Germany was sighted off Lodingen light this morning flying a German flag.

Shipping circles gave the German prize crew an even chance to escape British detection on her blockade-dodging voyage along the rugged Norwegian coast.

Appearance of the City of Flint off Lodingen on the inland route down one of the world's most broken coasts was taken as an indication the German prize crew had requested and obtained permission to move in Norwegian territorial waters.

The Norwegian naval watch-dog was believed to be the 1,170-ton

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EMBARGO REPEAL WINS FIRST TEST IN HOUSE BATTLE

Senate Bill Is Rushed to Conference Despite Foes' Plea for Chance To Amend It From Floor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—Advocates of repealing the arms embargo won the first skirmish over neutrality legislation in the house today when that chamber agreed to send the measure to a conference committee to adjust differences between the senate and house versions.

The vote, which effectively prevented the embargo bloc from offering amendments from the floor, was taken amid angry cries of "city slicker tactics!" Administration men replied that the procedure was normal.

Test Shows 60 Majority.

There was no roll call on the question, but administration leaders jubilantly hailed a previous roll call, on which they mustered an unexpectedly high majority of 60 votes, as indicating a safe margin for repeal of the embargo when the final test comes.

The roll call was on a question of ending debate on the procedure to be adopted for considering the bill. The result, in effect, defeated a Republican attempt to open up the legislation for house amendments. The vote was 237 to 177.

Opponents of repeal—most bitterly controverted issue of the neutrality fight—had pleaded bittlingly and vainly for an opportunity to bring the senate bill before the house for any amendments it might see fit to adopt, or to send it to the foreign affairs committee to be amended.

Difference in Bill.

The senate measure repeals the existing embargo on arms and ammunition. The house bill, approved last session, embargoes "lethal" weapons—such as death dealing gases, guns and ammunition—but permits the sale to belligerents of other implements of war such as airplanes and oil.

Today's action does not deprive opponents of repeal of an opportunity to vote on the question of what instructions, if any, the house

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

WELFARE BOARD YIELDS SUDDENLY TO JURY DEMANDS

Special Audit Ordered; Decide To Dismiss Huck Before Resignation Date; Handrick Is Suspended.

Acquiescing suddenly to the recommendations of the grand jury, the Fulton County Welfare Board yesterday met in a corner of the grand jury room while the jury was in session and ordered an independent audit made of the welfare department's records, decided to dismiss Dr. William Huck, director, even before his resignation becomes effective November 15, and suspended Martin Handrick, indicted welfare department supervisor.

Though the grand jurors and the members of the welfare board made every effort toward secrecy, The Constitution was informed by a reliable source that these were the actions taken.

W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the welfare board, and the other four members were summoned to appear before the grand jury yesterday afternoon and were with Foreman W. C. Wardlaw Jr. and more than half a dozen members of the jury for two and one-half hours.

When the conference was over, Mitchell led a swift exodus from the room down the courthouse corridor, refusing to have his photograph made and exclaiming "We have nothing to say for publication."

He reiterated that statement later over the telephone and would not confirm or deny that an audit had been ordered, as demanded by the grand jury last week in special presentments.

He intimated that Huck will not leave his position immediately but he did not say Huck had not been dismissed effective before November 15, when Henry Mays Jr., experienced welfare worker, takes over.

"We talked with the members of the welfare board and left it up to them as to what to do and say," Wardlaw declared. "The grand jury is standing by its presentment and recommendations about relief."

Wardlaw would only add that

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Hubby, With Byrd, Still Under Thumb



Pretty Mrs. W. R. Giles, of Bolton, a bride of three months, points to a part of the map of Little America where her husband will be in a few weeks with Admiral Byrd and his expedition. Mrs. Giles is the former Frances York, of Bolton. Giles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Giles, of Conyers.

U. S. SHIP RACING TO AID SUB VICTIM

British Vessel Sends SOS 400 Miles From Bermuda—Then Silence.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—(Wednesday)—(P)—Coast guard division headquarters said today it had identified a vessel which sent an SOS in the north Atlantic as the 3,670-ton British vessel Coulmore, owned by the Normach Shipping Company, Limited.

The coast guard said it made the identification by means of the call letters sent out in the vessel's distress call, which included the phrase "SSSS submarine," taken to be a reference to a submarine attack.

The letters G Y X C given in the message are registered to the Coulmore, the coast guard said. She was built in 1936 and is 352 feet long.

Tropical radio, at Hingham, Mass., said it had learned from a Canadian radio station at Campdown, N. S., that the U. S. coast guard cutter Campbell, 200 miles from the Coulmore, was proceeding to her side and expected to reach the scene about 8:30 a. m.

Tropical added that the Canadian station's messages said the Coulmore had sighted a submarine. There was nothing in the Canadian messages to indicate the vessel's plight.

The Boston coast guard said that according to its records the

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Bolton Bride Loses Mate To Expedition

Georgia Sergeant of Marines Will Make Two-Year Trip With Byrd.

In the next two years while the whole world may wait anxiously for news of Admiral Byrd and his party on their dash to the south pole, a bride living in Bolton sitting by her short wave radio, will be getting first-hand information about the explorations from her husband who is the radio operator of the expedition.

Sergeant W. R. Giles and Mrs. Giles were married only three months ago. They planned to start housekeeping in California. Then Giles received orders from the marines to join the Byrd party and their married life temporarily was interrupted.

Giles, a native of Conyers, has been assigned to the aviation and radio department during the explorations in the icy regions of the south pole. He formerly was stationed with the United States marine corps in San Diego.

Although the couple is faced with the possibility of two years' separation, Mrs. Giles is resigned to the fact and is proud that her

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

'Gone With the Wind' Opens Here December??

The much discussed premiere of "Gone With the Wind" will be held in Atlanta December ??—the question marks to be filled in officially and definitely late Saturday afternoon.

This was the information given The Constitution yesterday by Howard Dietz, of New York, who is in charge of the release of the epic film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the company which holds distributing rights to the Selznick International Pictures' greatest production.

Dietz said the definite premiere date had been set, but due to technicalities which must be completed before public announcement is made, the date would be kept a "secret" until late Saturday.

The film representative said he recognized the necessity of announcing the date at the earliest moment, since all Atlanta and Georgia were being forced to hold plans in abeyance for gala celebrations, which are to herald the arrival of Margaret Mitchell's historic novel in screen version.

Indications are that the probable date is December 15, with the Hollywood cast and officials arriving on a special train probably 2 days previous to attend a series of social functions and public entertainments being planned by the Atlanta Junior League, the Women's Press Club and others. The league is planning a gala costume

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RUSSIAN PREMIER RAPS F. D. R. FOR ACTION IN CRISIS

Public Disclosure of Terms Falls Like Bombshell in Finnish Capital, But Talks To Continue.

By The Associated Press.

Premier Molotoff of Russia yesterday chided President Roosevelt for lending Finland the "moral support" of the United States, warned the Finns to come to "minimum terms," and notified the world that Russia is drawing closer to Germany and Japan, once partners in the anti-comintern pact.

Russia's disclosure of her demands struck like a bombshell in the Finnish capital, where the government has kept the negotiations a matter of close secrecy.

Doubt Finns to Yield.

The first reaction in Finnish political circles was a belief that Finland would not yield to the demands which, as outlined by Molotoff, involved an exchange of territory and the granting to Russia of the right to establish a naval base on Finnish territory near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

The Finnish negotiators, who entrained for Moscow last night with their "final answer," were expected to leave the next step up to the Russians after registering their rejection of the Soviet demands.

(The United Press in a dispatch dated Wednesday, said the Finnish government announced that Molotoff's speech had gravely jeopardized the chances of a compromise settlement.

"Most Serious."

(The cabinet, after a midnight session devoted to a study of the speech, informed the Finnish general staff that the situation had suddenly become "most serious" because of revelation of Soviet demands for military concessions from the Finns.

(Foreign Minister Elias Erikko issued a statement saying that a "major danger" had been created by Molotoff's allegedly premature disclosure.

(There was considerable talk of breaking off the talks and calling back the Finnish mission, which is en route to Moscow, until a study of Molotoff's speech revealed that his demands actually were less severe than those put to the Finnish negotiators by Stalin. It was decided that the mission should continue to Moscow and attempt to iron out matters.

(Informed quarters said that the major menace now is that the Russians will regard their prestige as being at stake, in view of Molotoff's statement, and will refuse to be conciliatory.)

In an exhaustive report on

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

European War at a Glance

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW—Premier Molotoff attacks British-French war aims, defends position of Germany; scores United States support of Finland and arms embargo plan; pictures closer relations with Germany and Japan, criticizes Turkey for pact with Allies; outlines demands on Finland, advising acceptance. (Page 1)

ROME—Premier Mussolini re-views Fascist leadership, removing leaders considered pro-German. (Page 1)

PARIS—French report "marked activity" on western front with Germans using long-range artillery for first time of war. (Page 4)

BERLIN—Official news agency reports German troops invaded two hastily evacuated French villages; military experts express doubt. (Page 4)

BERGEN, Norway—City of Flint taken down Norwegian coast by German prize crew, American crew aboard and Norwegian destroyer following. (Page 1)

HELSINKI—Finnish negotiators leave for Moscow with "final answer" to Russian demands; little hope for agreement. Russian disclosure of her demands strikes like bombshell. (Page 1)

LONDON—Air ministry announces attack by German seaplane on British convoy; states convoy undamaged, plane escaped. (Page 4)

Bergdoll Sued by Mother, Periling His \$300,000

Wife Also Named in Suit; 13 Items Listed, Including Alleged \$92,000 in Loans and \$125,000 "Christmas Present" Son Was Prevented From Giving Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, tonight was threatened with loss of his \$300,000 return on property confiscated by the federal government.

Bergdoll and his German-born wife, Berta, were named in a suit filed in behalf of his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, claiming \$334,600 of his fortune which once totaled more than \$500,000.

The Bergdoll properties were confiscated by the government during the World War under the "Trading with the Enemy" act and the restitution was ordered last week by Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The elder Mrs. Bergdoll's suit was filed in federal court today by Grover's brother, Charles A. Braun, who changed his name as a result of the pre-war

escapes of the Philadelphia socialite.

Braun, who lives at Pala, San Diego county, Cal., was named trustee for his mother in a deed of trust filed December 12, 1938.

The suit listed 13 items. It included loans totaling \$92,000 which Mrs. Bergdoll assertedly made to Bergdoll while he was a fugitive. Another item was a \$125,000 "Christmas present," which he allegedly intended to give his mother in 1924, but was prevented from doing by the government's seizure of his property. Another major claim listed \$23,300 in fines paid by Mrs. Bergdoll for herself and others for "conspiring" to aid her son's military service evasion.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Quirk, who died in Sydney, Australia, at the age of 102, boasted that she never had had a day's illness.

RAINY HALLOWEEN CLOSES N. Y. FAIR

Foils Franksters; Eskimo Guard Hired for Winter as Show Reopens.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—For the first time since the \$156,000,000 show was thrown open to a pop-eyed but hesitant public last April 30, the palpitant exhibitors of the New York World's Fair welcomed a rain today as they closed up shop and batted down for the winter.

Rain usually meant bad business, but today they thought it spelled salvation.

The exhibitors had been so perturbed over the prospect of pranks last-minute raids by souvenir hunters superinduced by the Halloween mood that some actually had planned to fold their places long before the actual closing and silently steal away.

So far as the public was concerned the 1939 finale of the most costly show on earth, which old Ringling, Ziegfeld and old Barnum himself combined, due to rain was practically a private affair.

A skeleton crew, including an Eskimo family living in an air-conditioned igloo, will stand guard over the Fair's valuables through the winter. The 1940 opening is scheduled for May 25.

To describe the fair, the writers used such words as phantasmagoria and outdid Hollywood by declaring it was "colossal—at least." It was all that and more.

Two countries that have been liquidated are still represented—Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The one outstanding smash hit of the amusement area was scored by Billy Rose, whose Aquacade played to a total of more than 5,004,504, as compared with the fair's total attendance of almost 26,000,000.

GIRLS DOMINATE SCHOOL. There's just one man to every seven girl students enrolled this year at the normal school in London, Ont., registration figures show.

Will March No More



GENERAL J. L. DRIVER.

RUMANIA GIRDING WITH NAZI ARMS

Germany Believed Fortifying Carol Against Possible Red Thrust.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Increased shipments of war materials from Germany into Rumania prompted divergent interpretations tonight as big assignments of airplanes, artillery, ammunition, trucks and other motorized equipment arrived by rail and Danube barge.

Military authorities said it was to meet Rumania's demands for payment under barter arrangements and thus to assure Germany a supply of oil and wheat from Rumania.

Many foreign observers, however, regarded the arms influx as a German move to fortify Rumania against the possibility of a Russian thrust into the Balkans. It was widely believed that Germany was firmly opposed to any Russian advance into this area which the Nazis regard as part of their economic domain.

TULIPS THROUGH WAR.

S. J. Ashby, gardener of the statehouse lawn on Capitol hill in Columbia, S. C., is over his case of jitters caused by the European war. He has received word that his order of 3,000 tulip bulbs has arrived safely in New York from Holland. In Ashby's opinion, the bulbs would have been a fit prize for any submarine.

GENERAL DRIVER SUCCUMBS AT 92

Confederate Veteran Was Last Hapeville Survivor of War Between the States.

General James L. Driver, for many years commander of the Georgia Division of the United Confederate Veterans, died yesterday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hodnett, of 1740 Pelham road. He celebrated his 92d birthday October 2.

Ill about two months, General Driver previously had been in excellent health and had taken an active interest in the affairs of the community.

In recent years he had divided his time between the home of Mrs. Hodnett and that of another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Hapeville. He was Hapeville's last surviving veteran of the War Between the States.

Enlisting as a private in the Confederate army in 1863 with Company A, of the Fifth Georgia Reserves, he saw much active service during the remainder of the war and was with General Joseph E. Johnston when he surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. He was a member of the Hapeville Methodist church. A son, Cliff Driver, of Cleveland, Ohio, also survives.

His honorary title of general was conferred by the United Confederate Veterans several years ago. Known far and wide for his genial humor, he was a popular figure at veterans' gatherings. He was an honor guest in May of last year at a state military ball given by Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and declared afterwards he thought it "was fine."

ICED BRUNSWICK STEW SENT OKLAHOMA JUDGE

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 31.—(AP) Judge H. L. Danner, of the Oklahoma supreme court, should warm that cake of Brunswick stew before he eats it.

It's en route to Oklahoma City—a gallon of it done up in 15 pounds of dry ice—all because Milton B. Cope opined he'd eaten some mighty good stew hereabouts. He ordered all that \$5 would buy shipped to his friend Judge Danner back home.

SAFER THAN HOMES.

It's far safer to go for an automobile ride than stay at home in Montgomery, Ala. Statistics of the state department of health disclose that there were 21 deaths caused by home accidents in Montgomery last year, as against 12 ascribed to motor vehicle accidents.

Fulton County Democratic Women To Name State Delegates Today

The Women's Division of Fulton County Democrats will hold its first board meeting of the fiscal year at 10:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel. Delegates to the women's state Democratic convention, to be held in November at Gainesville, will be elected. The following board members of the organization were announced by Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman:

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first vice chairman; Mrs. J. A. Wells, second vice chairman; Mrs. George Murray, third vice chairman; Mrs. John A. White, recording secretary; Mrs. E. G. Hooten, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene F. Heath, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Byrd Blankenship, treasurer; Mrs. Ben S. Purse, auditor; and Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of rules.

Organization directors for the county militia districts include Mrs. E. G. Hooten, Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, North Fulton; Mrs. Harry G. Poole Sr., South Fulton; and Mrs. M. J. Brantley, city wards of Atlanta. Mrs. George Massalon Murray is director of the Fulton county reporter plan. Senior county reporters are Mrs. Robin Wood, agriculture; Mrs. James G. Barnes, commerce; Mrs. Span Milner, conservation; Mrs. Chandler Burton, justice; Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler, labor; Mrs. Thomas Brantley, public works; Mrs. David Mitchell, international relations; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, finance; Mrs. Mary Richards Colvin, national defense; and Mrs. William Simpson Taylor, postal system.

The membership committee is composed of Mrs. Boykin, chairman; Mrs. Fort Land, Mrs. Kenneth Murrell, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. Marjorie Weldon and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, co-chairmen. The following ladies serve on the finance committee: Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Jule W. Felton, Mrs. William E.

England; Mrs. Ralph Tate and Miss Byrd Blankenship. On the ways and means committee are: Mrs. Lucy Mann, chairman; co-chairmen, Mrs. Martha Wood and Miss Alice Harris. Of the committee on civic and political education, Mrs. J. C. Martin is chairman and Mrs. Byron Matthews, co-chairman.

Miss Jarrell heads 80-50 Plan. Mrs. J. A. Wells is chairman of the legislative committee and serving with her as co-chairman are: Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs and Mrs. Marvin Medlock. Miss Ira Jarrell is chairman of the 50-50 plan committee, and Miss Della Beveridge, co-chairman. Mrs. William England is in charge of the sale of donkey banks, with Miss Dorothy Banks assisting.

The telephone committee is composed of Mrs. John F. Echols, chairman, and Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Mrs. C. C. Nichols, Mrs. Sidney Guber, Mrs. J. V. McCormick, Mrs. Jere A. Wells, Mrs. James G. Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Tate, Mrs. Lilly Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Savage, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. Ray M. Willett, Mrs. A. H. Cochran, Mrs. J. D. Carter, Mrs. Ben Hueft, Mrs. Lawrence S. Camp and Mrs. H. T. Perryman.

The committee on distinguished guests functions is headed by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. The co-chairmen are: Mrs. Lawrence S. Camp, Mrs. James E. Gillis, Miss Jane Van deVre, Mrs. S. R. Dull and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris.

Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman hospitality committee, is assisted by Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Miss Abbie Donaldson and Mrs. Chaucer Smith. Miss Mildred L. King, wife, director of the speakers' bureau; Mrs. A. P. Treatwell, emergency chairman, and Mrs. Robert Sweeney, scrapbook. Miss Georgia Pruitt and Miss Willie Fort Williams, co-chairmen of transportation. Mrs. Louise Long, Ne-Eachern and Mrs. Will C. King have charge of the headquarters office. Mrs. I. R. Banks, Mrs. R. C. Leiby and Mrs. Sidney Guber comprise the committee on decorations. Mrs. D. R. Longino is historian. Mrs. Odie Clay Poundstone is chairman of the committee on refreshments and parties. Mrs. T. J. Ripley is chairman, and Miss Edgerda Horton, publicity director.

is chairman of the commission's alms and juvenile committee which has jurisdiction over the welfare department, members of the grand jury's secret investigating committee, and Wardlaw discussed the relief situation thoroughly for some time.

Then, with the grand jurors still in the room, the welfare board decided to hold a meeting.

Over into a corner of the long, high-ceiling room they went and in a few minutes had voted to order an audit made by a firm of accountants in no way politically affiliated with local interests, and to let Huck out despite his resignation.

Withhold Trussell Action.

They suspended Handrick, pending the outcome of the indictment which accuses him of embezzlement and larceny after trust of \$900 entrusted to him to feed the lone, aged white and negro men at the welfare "shelters."

However, it was reported to The Constitution, the board did not take action on the jury's recommendation that W. T. Trussell, department auditor, be discharged immediately. The grand jury had asserted he was incompetent.

The grand jury today will "complete unfinished business" in the investigation of the sale of the Dixie Lakes park to the county, in connection with which Homer Gullatt, tax assessor, has been indicted.

Witnesses in this transaction have been summoned to appear this morning.

Wardlaw said that the grand jury will hold over through Saturday in order to complete its work and that presentations will be made public on that date.

Ventilating Group Told of Value Of Air Conditioning to Farm Life

University of Georgia Educator Tells Engineers Modern Methods Will Increase Production of Milk and Facilitate Storing and Curing of Crops.

Comfort and efficiency on Georgia farms can be greatly improved by application of modern heating and ventilating practices, Frank B. Lanham, professor at the University of Georgia, declared yesterday at closing convention sessions of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Lanham's observation was that cows in air-conditioned barns yield more milk than cows kept in barns not so equipped. He said that the ideal temperature for cows is 50 degrees as compared with 70 degrees for human beings. A similar application, he said, may be made in the growing of sweet potatoes which has increased in Georgia during the last few years. The problem, he said, is curing and storing the potatoes satisfactorily.

"The main cause of damage to potatoes during the curing and storage period is an uneven distribution of heat," he said.

Pointing to the importance of hay as a crop in Georgia, Lanham said drying hay by forced circulation increases the sale price at least \$2.50 per ton, while the cost of drying is only 60 cents to \$1 per ton.

He emphasized also the advantages to be gained from freezing

rather than canning foods, explaining this method of food preservation "makes it possible for food surpluses to be cared for in a most satisfactory manner."

The university professor said the farmer has been largely neglected while grand-scale attacks have been made on the housing problems of his city cousins. "Statistics indicate that the magnitude of the housing problem in the rural areas of the south is as great and equally as challenging as any of the slum clearance projects," he asserted.

GLADSTONE BAGS
Good Quality of Leather
\$5.00 up to \$50.00
We Carry a Large Assortment
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
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DAVISON'S
ROUND-THE-STORE
FLIGHT WITH
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IRIS LEE FINDS RUN THE GAMUT OF THE UNUSUAL FROM ANTIQUE JEWELRY TO A BOOK JUST-OFF-THE-PRESS

DUCKY POTTERY DUCKLINGS
Just the idea for bulbs or informal flower arrangements to add gaiety and cheer to your room. Two sizes and many colors from which to choose. Small, 29c. Large, 79c.
Garden Service, Fourth Floor

OLD ENGLISH HEIRLOOM PINS
Treasures for antique lovers. Old English silver pins, hand-chased, more than a century old. Exquisite designs—some set with Scottish stones. Despite its priceless beauty, our Jewelry Department, Street Floor, offers it for only \$3.98

MORTIMER SNERD
Charlie McCarthy's yokel friend Mortimer, rigged out as a toy to delight many a child. With spring wound, he moves from side to side and tips his hat. A splendid replica of Edgar Bergen's famous character. Second Floor...29c

ROLLING PIN SOAP
Here's a rolling pin that'll have you singing in the tub—with its large amount of delightful pine fragrant soap. Very clever for a shower present—and a new idea for Christmas gifts. Street Floor...1.00

A SEA ISLAND LADY
By Francis Griswold, author of that popular best-seller, The Tides of Malvern. A stirring story of and about South Carolina of interest to all who know and like Southern history and a good book. Books, Street Floor...3.00

5-PC. BRIDGE COVER SETS
Quaint English prints on glazed chintz—add a new and different note in bridge sets. Not only do you get a charming table cover but back covers for four chairs. Street Floor...1.00

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



Scarlett and Rhett

A Scene From the Picture "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Elegance..Gallantry..Glorious Tradition.. Blend Romance With Remembrance

To women, elegance, gallantry and tradition possess a meaning far beyond value... Today, as for over fifty years, they are symbolized in Nunnally's—"The Candy of the South."

As "Gone With the Wind" perpetuates the grandeur of the Old South, so Nunnally's perpetuates that "Old Southern Custom" of true romance and thoughtful giving.

Nunnally's "Scarlett Box" commemorates this famous picture and its lovely heroine. It contains Rhett Caramels, Scarlett Fantasies, etc.

The famous "Box Bountiful" has also been officially selected to share honors with "Gone With the Wind."

It's An Old Southern Custom...

give *Nunnally's*

THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH



ATLANTA AND AUGUSTA

Sold By Better Drug Stores

WELFARE BOARD YIELDS TO JURY

Continued From First Page.

he was certain that "action will be taken by the welfare board."

The Constitution was informed that the welfare board members Commissioner Gloer Hailey, who

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion binds beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to help loosen and expel germ laden cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BERLIN CLAIMS FRENCH VILLAGES RAILED, BOOTY SEIZED

GERMAN BIG GUNS USED FIRST TIME, IS PARIS REPORT

Shells Hurling Six Miles Back of French Lines; Sun Sends Planes Up; Front Held Unchanged.

By ROY P. PORTER.
PARIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The French reported "marked activity" on the western front today with a series of land skirmishes between French and German forces and brisk artillery duels, in which the Germans were said to have used long-range heavy artillery for the first time of the war.

A general staff communiqué said both sides engaged in raids and ambushes in the Lorraine sector between the Moselle and Saar rivers on a section extending from the Luxembourg border to Sarreguemines.

The high command also reported that "in the course of many flights" yesterday one bi-motored Nazi reconnaissance plane was downed in French territory and two fell out of control in German lines on the Saar front. The report said all French planes returned safely.

Scout Planes Busy.
(United Press reported that clearing weather today permitted both sides to send up hundreds of observation planes, after days of being grounded by rain and mud. Positions were photographed

to ascertain new works and new troop concentrations. (French planes went more than 100 miles inside Germany well beyond the Rhine to get a complete picture of how the German army now is arranged from the Dutch frontier to Switzerland.)

(The Germans also penetrated deep into French territory as far as Metz to photograph movements in the French Saar.)

Nazi Hit Behind Lines.

Military commentators said that during the second day of renewed activity at least one French village, six miles behind an unidentified area of the front, was battered by German long-range guns.

These sources said French gunners, who previously had shelled the Siegfried positions with their 155's, replied to the enemy.

(United Press reported that the trajectory of the heaviest shelling showed the Germans were firing from a distance of 12 miles, which would place the guns back in the Siegfried line. There was no attempt to gain terrain and the shell by the German general staff was clearly of the demolition type.)

The day's activities, however, were said to appear to be no more than localized or preliminary attempts to test each other's strength.

The front line, military observers said, remained unchanged, following almost exactly the French frontier.

In the air, French observers said, French planes made seven flights over enemy territory and acquired valuable information.

(A Berlin communiqué said four "enemy" planes had been shot down by the Germans.)

On the home front, Premier Daladier called a cabinet meeting for tomorrow morning.

MILITARY EXPERTS WILL NOT CONFIRM DNB NEWS REPORT

Nazi Party Organ Prints Story of Scout Troops' Invasion of Two Towns; Defenders Left Hastily

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.
BERLIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—DNB, official German news agency, late today published a report describing how German scouting troops invaded two hastily evacuated French villages lying before the Maginot line and returned with war booty.

However, military experts authorized to give information said the report did not come from the high command.

The experts would not even admit that the report was the first evidence of Germans crossing into French territory, saying that at the French-German frontier it often was difficult to know exactly where the boundary line runs, with the result that inquisitive scouting units often get on the other fellow's ground.

(French high command communiqué on October 16 said German troops had penetrated momentarily to the French frontier post of Apach.)

Soon after inquiries by correspondents began to pour in, DNB advised that the report concerned "an event which occurred some time ago at the western front."

However, a report of the same occurrence, dated October 31, was front-paged by early editions of tomorrow's Volksbeobachter, central organ of the Nazi party.

The story, contradicting DNB's assertion that the event was several days old, bore the three-column headline: "With the reconnoitering unit in the foreground of the Maginot line."

Nazi Talk 'Offensive'.
Foreign observers noted that the word "offensive" is in increasing use among many Germans, and wondered whether DNB had not revealed prematurely the sort of reconnoitering activity which precedes major military activity.

DNB said scouts penetrated into French territory where they soon discovered an unfinished trench and almost a mile farther on reached the first of two villages.

The military experts said, however, that DNB's report that army equipment, such as munitions, helmets and remnants of crashed airplanes, were alleged to have been found.

When the French decided to retreat behind their line at points, these experts said, it is probable that they would get replacements in their next encampment.

All Still 'Quiet'.
Summing up, one spokesman said nothing was changed by the DNB report and that generally speaking all still was quiet on the western front.

This authorized explanation was at variance with the Voelkischer Beobachter's account by its special correspondent, Paul Dierichs, who asserted that "French must have left their positions in great haste. Had they seen ghosts? Much machine gun and grenade-thruster munitions, steel helmets, army caps, pockets for instruments in the field, flasks, rocket pistols and other articles of equipment were left behind."

"We packed everything and dragged it back home as booty in sacks, canvases and baskets."

Disparage French Defenses.
Dierichs, who obviously visited the same two villages as DNB's reporter, spoke disparagingly of the French defense lines.

"The wire entanglements aren't particularly strong," he said. "The dugouts are not like ours. Water stands knee-high in the holes."

As if to fill in the gap between reports of Polish victories and daring submarine exploits and the present lull on the western front, Col.-Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, answered a series of questions put by the labor front's organ, "Joy and Work."

BRITISH FLOTILLA ATTACKED BY PLANE

R. A. F. Airships Drive Enemy Seaplane Away From North Coast.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The air ministry announced tonight a British convoy was attacked today by a German seaplane but was not damaged.

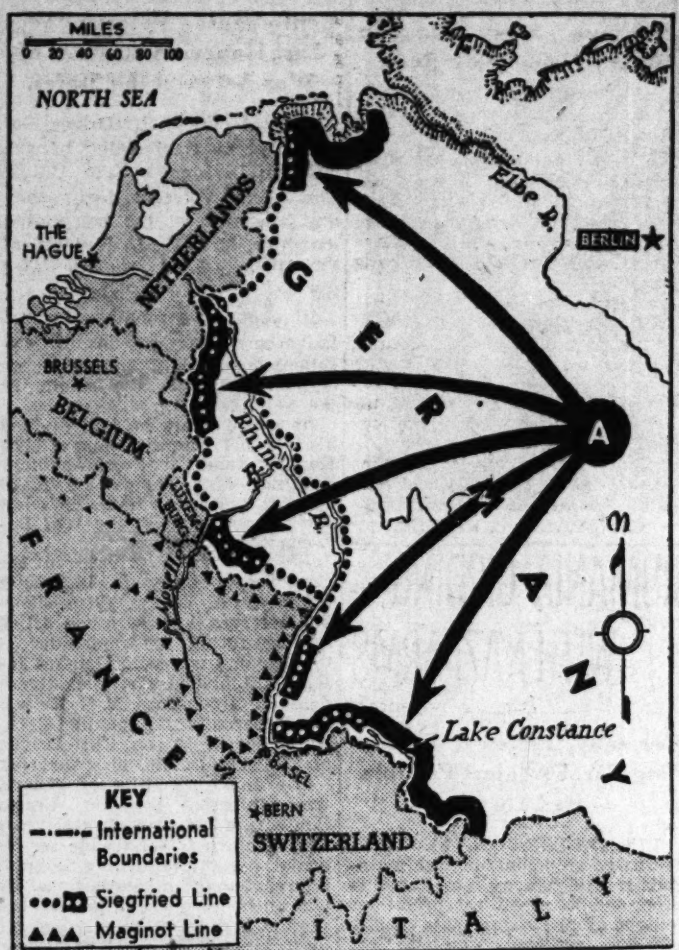
The attack followed an engagement between Royal Air Force planes and a German seaplane off the north coast of Britain earlier in the morning. The German plane escaped.

The communiqué said "an enemy seaplane was seen by R. A. F. aircraft off the north coast this morning."

"After a short engagement at close range the enemy aircraft broke off the combat and flew in an easterly direction."

"Shortly afterwards a German seaplane of the same type attempted to attack a British convoy some miles to the north. It was driven off by our aircraft and by fire from the naval escort accompanying the convoy."

Germany Masses More Than Million Men



Heavy black lines represent areas where, according to the French military intelligence service, Germany concentrated forces totaling one and one-half million before opening up yesterday with its first heavy artillery bombardment, hurling big shells into France as far as six miles beyond the Maginot line. The reserve (A), prepared to send more troops to front (as shown by arrows), is massed somewhere in central Germany, the exact location or locations not given. Opposing the Germans, France has, according to the best information available, about one and one-half million soldiers at the front and Great Britain 150,000.

275 Million Will Be Asked To Guard Neutrality of U. S.

Money Needed to Pay for Increases in Armed Forces, Says Roosevelt; Sheppard Predicts Expanding Army Will Require Billion Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt estimated today that it would cost \$275,000,000 to safeguard and enforce American neutrality during the first 10 months of the European war.

He told reporters that this sum would be asked of congress as a deficiency appropriation in January. This strengthened the belief of some officials that the total national defense appropriation for the next session would exceed \$2,000,000,000.

Extra Expenses.
The extra \$275,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, is needed chiefly to pay for increases in the armed forces ordered September 8 when he proclaimed a limited national emergency. The expense covers maintenance of the Atlantic coast neutrality patrol and the mass training of troops ordered by the War Department.

A short time before the President spoke, Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, of the senate military affairs committee, predicted the expanding army would require \$1,000,000,000 next year, and Chairman Scruggs, Democrat, Nevada, said the house naval appropriations subcommittee expected the navy budget would approach this sum.

In another defense development the War Department announced that the first new aerial fighting unit to be formed since congress approved a \$300,000,000 air corps expansion in April would be sent to Puerto Rico in November to reinforce defenses of that Caribbean outpost. It is the twenty-second reconnaissance squadron of 28 officers, 228 enlisted men and 9 planes.

Mr. Roosevelt said the \$275,000,000 deficiency was for extra expenses and would be spent before the end of the fiscal year.

He explained that the deficiency appropriation would finance increases of about 100,000 ordered in the army, navy, marine corps and justice department and for recommissioning more than 50 long-range World War destroyers to reinforce the neutrality patrol.

The sum, he said, was lower than his original estimate of \$300,000,000.

Hinting at additional future defense proposals, he said means of training the army must be increased, and that additional facilities for the navy were needed on the west coast. He mentioned specifically Puget Sound, San Francisco and southern California.

no limitation upon the length of debate, and gave the house an opportunity to instruct its conferees explicitly as to what they were to contain in the final draft of the bill.

Democratic Leader Rayburn, of Texas, reminded the house of the "high plane" upon which the neutrality debate was conducted in the senate, asserting there were "no boos, no accusations of phony bills or city slicker tactics." He expressed a hope that when the house debate was over, the same could be said of it.

Women Cheer for Delay.
Already, however, there had been a lull in the debate when a Republican side when Chairman Sabath, of the rules committee, charged Fish, the leader of the opposition, with "trying to deliver us to Hitler on his last visit to Europe."

(In Europe last summer, Fish proposed a pre-war armistice, with all powers laying down their arms and joining in a conference.)

From the gallery, at one point came an approving demonstration. Representative Taylor, Republican, Tennessee, had protested against "this unseemly haste," and asserted that congress should remain in session until January. This produced a burst of applause from a group of women, which Speaker Bankhead checked with his gavel, adding an admonition against such demonstrations.

Administration Confidence.
There were conflicting claims as to whether the 237-to-177 vote could be regarded as an accurate indication of how the house would vote on the bill itself and its prickly issue of repeal.

Administration leaders, however, were more than ever confident of ultimately winning. It had estimated its majority in figures which ranged from 20 to 80 more than the latter figure. Consequently, it was highly gratified and encouraged by today's vote.

Cox Backs Repealists.
Contesting the leaders' plan to give quick approval to the senate measure repealing the arms embargo, Representative Taylor, Republican, Tennessee, deplored "this unseemly haste."

Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, often an administration plunger, came to its side with this statement:

"This legislation asks nothing more than restoration of the sovereign right to transact our honest business as a free people."

Oppositionists denounced the procedure proposed as "a rule," "a phony," as "city slicker" tactics, and the bill itself as an endeavor to "pack international law," as a "step toward war," and essentially "unneutral."

"Gag Vote, Political Suicide."
Those who vote for this gag and cut off debate," shouted Representative Fish, Republican, New York, his face florid and his long arms flailing the air, "are committing political suicide."

Administration supporters replied that actually the "rule" was extremely liberal, since it placed

GERMAN RAIDER PERILS CONVOYS

Pocket Battleship Deutschland Plays 'Hit and Run' in Atlantic.

By Colonel Frederick Palmer, Noted Military Expert.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The implications of warfare for control of the seas—and rights on the seas—broaden and threaten from Washington to Murmansk and to ships' convoys fearful of the approach of the pocket battleship Deutschland, now at large on the high seas. She has as fatal a message for a convoy of merchant ships escorted by destroyers as a submarine for a single unescorted ship.

It was the convoy system, it will be remembered, which was the safeguard successfully established during the World War against the submarine. The destroyers protect

EXCLUSIVE

testing the zigzagging company of merchant ships were instantly in swift pursuit to drop their depth charges when a periscope was sighted.

The Deutschland has six 11-inch guns which fire shells about 15 miles. Any 11-inch shell with a reasonably fair hit will sink a large merchant ship. But the Deutschland can afford to approach much closer than 15 miles to the targets, unless a light cruiser is escorting the convoy. If so, with her bigger guns and superior range, the Deutschland can keep out of the cruiser's reach and beat her down.

Destroyers Ineffective.
As for the 4-1/2-inch guns of the escorting destroyers, the Deutschland is too heavily armored for them to be effective, and her secondary battery of eight 5.9-inch guns ought easily to finish the unarmored destroyers before they can get in torpedo range. The Deutschland's 8.9's could send all the ships in the convoy to the bottom without having drawn on her magazine for any 11-inch shells.

She would seem to be able to go her way, sinking single ships between the big bags, until run down by superior gunfire and captured, sunk or driven into a neutral port. Or, until she runs short of fuel and cannot refuel from a captured ship, a servant tanker that has escaped the enemy's detection or possibly in such a neutral port as Murmansk may turn out to be.

It is possible, too, that one or both of her sister pocket battleships, the Admiral Graf Spee and Admiral Scheer, are already out, and the new Emden, or one of the faster cruisers is, too.

Warship in the world, is obviously the one for the chase of the 10,000-ton Deutschland, the limit of the size stipulated by the Versailles treaty for the German navy.

In the concentration of armor and gunpower in the Deutschland's design, and that of her two sister ships, the Germans sought to get the same edge in arms progress they gained over the British before the World War. Early in the World War, the German shells were superior in penetration of armor to the British.

Now the Germans have made an innovation which is, in appearance, like going back to the old days of the blunderbuss. The guns on the pocket battleships have what looks like a bell mouth, firing a stream-lined projectile, which is supposed to give an equal range and muzzle and hitting velocity. Gun elevation is 60 degrees for a more plunging and penetrating fire.

The 31-knot Hood should easily overhaul the 26-knot Deutschland, but first must locate her when, in her own blackout, she may be able to give her pursuer the slip under the blackout of a dark night.

Once in striking distance, the Hood, with her eight 15-inch guns, firing shells weighing 1,920 pounds each, by sheer overwhelming weight of metal thrown ought to make short work of crushing the Deutschland, with her six 11-inch guns firing shells weighing 670 pounds, unless these have sensational superior penetration to the British, plus superior accuracy.

Also the British have two other battle cruisers, the Renown, and the Repulse. A German report, emphatically denied by the British, says the Repulse has already been damaged by submarine torpedo attack. Both have six 15-inch guns and are listed at 28 knots, compared to the Deutschland's listed 26. Two listed knots may not make much difference in practice.

ITALY, GREECE READY TO SIGN PACT—REPORT
ATHENS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Reliable reports tonight said Italy and Greece would sign a friendship and non-aggression pact tomorrow or next day and that it would be announced simultaneously in Athens and Rome.

Negotiations were concluded yesterday, it was said.

What Ails You
may be lousy liver bile, stomach and intestines. Can't eat? Good-for-meeting with headache, gas, bloating, indigestion, sour stomach, short breath? If caused by constipation—order up 12 Little Natives. The LAXATIVE and BILLY'S TABLETS with 9 vital ingredients. Take with plenty of water daily. For 4-action effect—(1) to induce bowel and intestinal movement, (2) to give an antacid and stomach action, (3) to help induce bowel action, (4) to help induce bowel action. Little Natives, ONLY \$1.25. Also 50c & 25c. At drug stores. Take BLISS NATIVE HERBS Tablets.

Two New York-Lima Fliers Land on Island Off Ecuador



New Non-Stop Record Between North, South America Believed Set.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Commander Humberto Gal'ino, of the Peruvian army, and his brother, Captain Victor Gal'ino, were forced down on Puna Island in the Gulf of Guayaquil, it was announced officially tonight, after what was believed to be the longest non-stop flight ever made between North and South America.

A dispatch from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to authorities here said the Gal'inos were not injured and their two-motor Barkley-Grow monoplane undamaged in the landing yesterday near the southern tip of the island. They were forced down on their projected 4,100-mile flight from New York to Lima after the fuel supply of 1,150 gallons of gasoline was exhausted—800 miles short of their goal—because of a leak in the tanks that allowed 220 gallons to trickle away.

The Gal'inos were estimated to have flown approximately 3,300 miles before being forced down in the "jinx" plane they bought in Detroit, Mich., after Captain Alex Papan, Rumanian army flyer, cracked it up attempting to take off on a non-stop flight to Bucharest.

The Guayaquil dispatch added that authorities at Punta Arenas, Ecuador, near the site of the landing, had been ordered to supply the fliers with sufficient gasoline to resume their flight to Lima.

MOLOTOFF BARES DEMANDS ON FINNS

Continued From First Page

Russia's new foreign policy, Premier and Foreign Commissar Molotov told more than 1,100 deputies attending the extraordinary joint session of the Soviet congress to recall its arms embargo would intensify, aggravate and prolong the European war. In an 85-minute speech he said:

1. Struck at President Roosevelt for "intervening" in Russia's negotiations with Finland "in contradiction of the United States' policy of neutrality."

2. Declared Russia was unable to understand Finland's refusal of a mutual assistance pact similar to those which made the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania virtual protectorates.

3. Denounced Great Britain and France for carrying on the war with Germany for the purpose, he said, of safeguarding their colonial possessions.

4. Said "there can be no question of restoring Poland" and that it was "absurd to continue the present war" for such a cause.

5. Asserted that German and Russian relations are being placed on an increasingly-solid and friendly basis.

6. Announced trade negotiations would be opened with Japan and opened the door for a move by Tokyo toward stronger co-operation—possibly a non-aggression pact.

Points At Turkey.
7. Gave no hint of any possible Soviet arms in the Balkans but said Turkey, which refused a pact with Russia and signed one with Britain and France, must take note of the offer of co-operation to Japan.

By her pact with Britain and France, he said, Turkey had moved into the "orbit of war" and he would not hazard a guess whether Russia would come to regret it.

Russia's Dictator, Joseph Stalin, was given a tremendous ovation when he seated himself along with other Soviet leaders in front of the chairman's rostrum.

Sarcastic About U. S.
Touching on President Roosevelt's plea on October 11 for Finland, Molotov said near the end of his address:

"One finds it hard to reconcile that with the American policy of neutrality."

"In a message to Comrade Kalinin, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that friendly and peaceful relations between the U. S. S. R. and Finland would be preserved and developed."

"One might think that matters are in better shape between the United States, and let us say, the Philippines or Cuba, who have long been demanding freedom and independence from the United States and cannot get them, than between the Soviet Union and Finland, who has long ago obtained both freedom and political independence from the Soviet Union."

On Negotiations.
Of the negotiations with Finland, he said that the Soviets had urged Finland to agree to a pact similar to those recently concluded with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which gave Russia exten-

sive rights to station troops, warships and planes on the soil of her Baltic neighbors.

Molotov said Russia "did not insist" on her position when Finland objected. He disclosed that Finnish-Soviet negotiations now have resumed matters concerning the protection of Leningrad, Russia's western metropolis.

After Finland's rejection of the proposed mutual assistance pact, Molotov said, negotiations were proceeding on Finnish cession of "several dozen kilometers of soil on the Isthmus of Karelia, north of Leningrad, the lease of a small section of Finnish territory near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland for a Russian naval base, and the exchange of some islands in the Gulf of Finland."

He declared Russia has no designs on the strategic Aaland islands and was not preparing demands on any other northern nations.

Finland Glum.
In Helsinki, it was generally expected that the Finnish government would place its case before the world with a complete exposition of the hitherto secret negotiations.

Informed political circles were of the opinion that the answer being taken to Moscow was a firm refusal to yield to the Russian territorial demands.

The foreign office said counter-proposals were being submitted. The Russian demands were believed to be so firm and inflexible, however, that little hope for agreement was held in informed circles.

The attitude expressed was that Finland cannot meet present Russian demands and still maintain independence and neutrality. However, the government still was proceeding on the theory that agreement was possible.

While the general feeling was that there would be no agreement, informed observers believed there would be no armed conflict.

Prepare for Attack.
As determined as they have been from the day Moscow's invitation to negotiate was received October 5, the Finns went busily ahead with preparations to defend the republic from any attack.

Frontier districts were crowded with troops. Almost all territorial waters along the southern coast have been mined.

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F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. 409, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find four cents in coins or stamps; send my copy of the leaflet, "Apples and Apple Dishes," to:

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And, if you want to know how many pleasing and scrumptious dishes can be made by using apples in various ways, just send the coupon below for your copy of the leaflet, "Apples and Apple Dishes," enclosing four cents in coin or postage stamps to cover postage and handling costs:

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This magic finish is a jealously guarded secret no other maker offers you. Hudder is the outstanding topcoat in America. This treatment adds to its luxurious texture, makes it rain proof, weather proof. An exclusive blend of Alpaca, Kid, Mohair and Fine Wool. Amazingly warm, surprisingly lightweight.

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WITNESS' ARREST CALLED ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT DIES

**'Sordid Procedure' Cries
'Ism' Prober as Police
Nab Sailor Who Tagged
CIO Leaders as Reds.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A star witness of the Dies committee was in the hands of police tonight in connection with a New Orleans killing, while Representative Dies (Democrat, Texas) angrily lashed out with charges that the department of justice was trying to discredit his committee's evidence.

William C. McCuiston, former seafaring Communist who came here to pin the Communist label on various maritime union leaders, was led away by a police lieutenant at the conclusion of a stormy committee session in which Dies pounded the table and charged that Henry Schweinhaut, assistant attorney general in charge of civil liberties, had gone out of his jurisdiction to have the man taken.

More "Sordid Procedure." "The whole thing not only smells to high heaven but it stinks," Dies said. Representative Starnes (Democrat, Alabama), another committee member, "Details surrounding this procedure are not only sordid, but contemptible."

Starnes seemingly was tossing back words used recently by President Roosevelt, who accused the Dies committee of employing "sordid procedure."

The justice department issued a statement asserting that "neither Mr. Schweinhaut nor anyone else" in the department had requested McCuiston's arrest. It explained that Schweinhaut had telephoned the chief of detectives to inquire whether McCuiston was wanted in New Orleans and was informed that he was.

Charge Intimidation. Joseph Curran, who is president of the union and who McCuiston denounced as a Red during a hearing yesterday, had previously tipped the New Orleans police that McCuiston could be found here.

By formal resolution, the committee requested the police to take McCuiston to the civil liberties section of the justice department so that he might tell about "various alleged attempts to intimidate him, to deprive him of his civil rights, by the National Maritime Union and the Communists."

At police headquarters, McCuiston told reporters that he knew nothing about the New Orleans killing and that he would not fight extradition to Louisiana.

The National Maritime Union, whose president has repeatedly denied he was a Communist, issued a statement expressing indignation and saying that the committee's real purpose was "to carry the ball for anti-labor manufacturers and industrialists in their offensive against active trade unionists."

DETECTIVE DENIES ARREST IS "FRAME-UP" NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(AP) Chief of Detectives John J. Grosch tonight took angry exception to charges by Chairman Martin Dies (Democrat, Texas) and other members of the Dies committee that the arrest of William McCuiston was a "frame-up" and asserted New Orleans police had unsuccessfully sought the man since two days after Philip Carey was killed here Sept. 17.

Grosch produced a letter to Louis Costuma, chief of inspectors of the New York police department, dated October 11, in which he asked detention of McCuiston, who he said was wanted for murder here and who had been identified by witnesses as "the murderer" of Carey in front of a bar room here in a seamen's union dispute.

U. S. SHIP RACING TO AID SUB VICTIM

Continued From First Page.

Coulmore touched Baltimore October 15.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Mackay Radio reported today receipt of an "SOS" from an unidentified vessel followed by the phrase "SSSS submarine" which Mackay said probably meant "submarine attack."

The position of the ship was given as approximately 400 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The Mackay report said a ship identified as the "U. S. S. Campbell," about 200 miles from the position given in the distress signal, was proceeding to the scene.

Mackay reported the Canadian coastal stations were sending automatic signals every few minutes and sending submarine distress signals Lat. 40.20 north, 62.31 west. The call was directed to the British steamship Coulmore.

Mackay added that there was no response from the Coulmore to the Canadian stations' request for "direction findings."

Why Suffer?
MENEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

AT ALL DRUG STORES
BOTTLES
\$1.50
\$3.00
\$5.00

Halloween Mischief-Makers Keep Police and Firemen on Their Toes

Open Fire Hydrants, Park Benches in Streets Are Among 'Pranks.'

King Pandemonium reigned more or less supreme in the downtown and residential sections last night as young Atlanta turned out in veritable droves for the annual observance of Halloween.

There was little serious damage and few arrests, but there was enough malicious mischief to give both the police and fire departments an evening they won't forget—certainly not before next Halloween.

"Disorderly children" complaints poured into police headquarters so rapidly it was hard for the office force and field workers to keep up with them. And the fire laddies were trotted out on no less than seven false alarms between 7:40 and 8:40 o'clock.

Police Work Overtime. Chief Hornsby personally took charge of the task of trying to keep the city from being taken apart at the seams and the regular crew of radio patrolmen was augmented by 32 motorcycle officers who went on duty at 6 o'clock for an extra eight-hour shift.

The largest item of actual damage was the breaking of a plate glass window in a clothing store at 35 Peachtree street, but there were countless "pranks" which were reported to add up to a considerable amount.

Included in the latter was a comparatively new wrinkle of turning on fire hydrants—an innovation introduced in the Inman Park area, which gave the night crew at the waterworks a rather busy period.

Park Benches In Street. Downtown—as usual—was a bad case of bedlam with shrieking automobile sirens, horns and noise-makers of all descriptions, plus the customary quota of shrieking boys and girls, many of whom were outlandishly costumed for the occasion.

It was the residential sections, however, which bore the brunt of the goblin goings on. On St. Charles place it was park benches carefully placed in the middle of the street; in the East Lake section it was broken house windows; Ansley Park underwent an ordeal by eggs; West Peachtree street suffered from an overdose of rocking chairs. And so on.

Soaped automobile windows were in evidence on all sides, but the most uncomfortable prank reported was the use of water pistols—at a time when the temperature made any extra water a little on the uncomfortable side.

PROPER GUIDANCE CITED AS BOYS' NEED

'Will Make Good Citizen,' St. Louis Club Director Tells Kiwanians.

Proper guidance, a well planned athletic program and proper use of leisure time was stressed by Joseph Causino, of St. Louis, director of boys' clubs, who spoke before the Kiwanis club yesterday on "Boys for Sale."

"No street corner ever gave a boy a diploma that society will accept," he said. "Proper guidance will make good citizens of our boys. If America maintains her democracy, she must look after her young men, for democracy depends upon good citizenship."

The problem of keeping boys from crime is not only one for slum sections, for even children of privileged families, if not taught how to use their leisure may become charges of society, the speaker said.

He told the club that it costs \$500 a year to keep a boy in reform school, while it costs only \$5 per boy per year to maintain the guidance program sponsored by the Kiwanis club and other civic organizations.

ICE CREAM KEEPS ORDER IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—(UP)—If the usual Halloween pranks were omitted in Boston tonight, it was because 100,000 boys and girls at 51 police-sponsored parties were busy with: 10,000 gallons of ice cream 56,560 bottles of soda pop 73,000 doughnuts 2 3-4 tons of mixed candy 1 1-2 tons of nuts 20,000 sandwiches 3 1-4 tons of lollipops.

IL DUCE REMOVES PRO-GERMAN AIDES

Three Military Chiefs Who Held Staff Talks With Nazis Are Ousted.

By CHARLES H. GUPTELL. ROME, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini in a sweeping overhauling of the Fascist leadership today removed three military chiefs who had conducted staff talks with German officers and two cabinet members popularly regarded as pro-German.

The shuffling of military chiefs, army leaders, and cabinet ministers, however, was regarded in foreign circles as primarily designed to reinforce the Fascist regime at home with the international aspect incidental to domestic factors.

Whether or not there was any deliberate thought of shelving those in the government who had been looked on as pro-German could not be ascertained.

But all three retired chiefs of staff—General Alberto Pariani, of the army; General Giuseppe Valle, of the air force, and Lieutenant General Luigi Russo, of the Blackshirt militia—had conferred with their German counterparts after signing of the Italian-German military alliance last May, an alliance which no longer is mentioned in Italy.

The two cabinet members considered as having pro-German sympathies and affected by the shakeup were Lieutenant General Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, and Dino Alfieri, minister of Popular Culture (propaganda). Both were transferred to other posts outside the cabinet.

The shakeup was expected to please the Italian people. There have been widespread reports of popular dissatisfaction with the pro-German tendencies of some of the lesser Fascist leaders.

Mussolini gave evidence that he was moving with popular sentiment when in a speech three days ago he said Fascism only wanted to go forward "with the people and for the people."

The shakeup involved replacement of eight ministers and four undersecretaries, as well as the chiefs of staff. With the changes, some foreign observers considered Mussolini had established a middle-of-the-road cabinet.

'INVENTION' BLAMED IN MID-AIR KILLING

Farmhand Slew Pilot To Steal Plane for Test, Prosecutor Says.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—An Indiana farmhand, possessed of an overwhelming desire to fly, told tonight of revolutionary "inventions" which led to a plot to steal an airplane and ended in the slaying in midair of a duped flying instructor.

Earnest (Larry) Pletch, 29-year-old amateur pilot and son of a Frankfort, Ind., farm couple, was charged in a warrant with first-degree murder in connection with the death 5,000 feet in the air of Carl Bivens, 38, of Brookfield, Mo.

In the Macon county jail, Pletch talked almost lovingly of airplanes. He was accused last summer of stealing a plane in which he took a 17-year-old Illinois girl on a five-day romantic flight.

Pletch admitted, according to Prosecuting Attorney Vincent S. Moody, that he took lessons from Bivens as a "stall" to steal the plane and test his "inventions."

Pletch said he had been working since the European war broke out on plans to double the horsepower of airplane motors and, with a specially compressed fuel weighing only 50 pounds, enable a plane to fly across the Atlantic and back.

We're proud of the big things Constitution Want Ads do.

Georgia Again Will Advertise At N. Y. Fair

Georgia is going to the World's Fair again next year and plans are already being made to maintain another elaborate "Come to Georgia" exhibit when New York's fair plays a repeat engagement in 1940.

Governor Rivers yesterday announced the appointment of H. T. Dobbs, of Atlanta, as chairman of the New York World's Fair Commission for Georgia, succeeding Jere Moore, of Milledgeville, who directed the establishment of the exhibit at the fair last summer.

An even larger exhibit than this year's may be placed at the fair when it reopens next spring, Dobbs said.

"I'm sure all Georgians will want to take advantage of this opportunity to advertise our state favorably. Through the exhibit we can attract thousands of dollars and people to our state," he added.

F. D. R. WANTS PROOF OF COTTON LOAN NEED WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The question of cotton loans is still being discussed between the budget bureau and the agriculture department, President Roosevelt said today at a press conference.

The budget officials have not rejected definitely, he related, recommendations for \$3.3 per cent cotton loans and the President is trying to find out why more loan money is wanted for the 1939 crop.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt said, proponents of the loan are being asked to prove their case.

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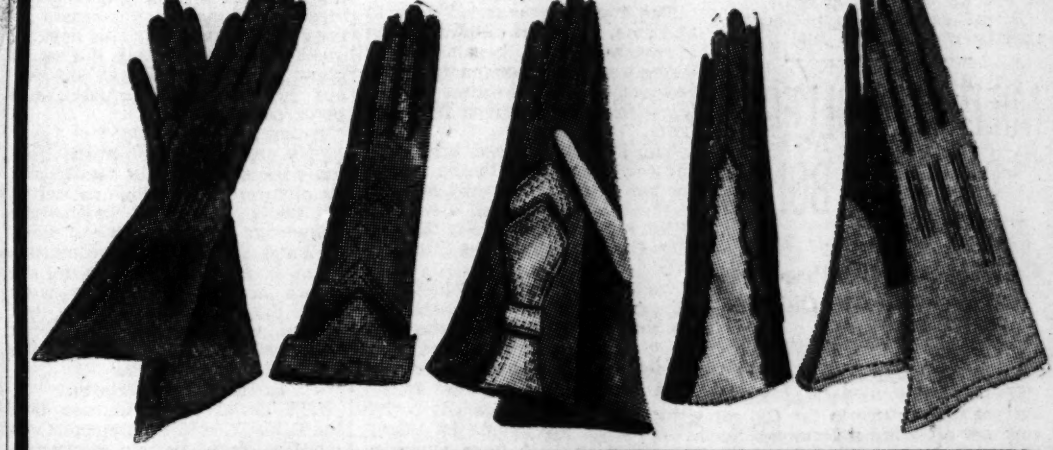
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A REAL FASHION HAND-OUT!
\$2.98 AND \$3.98 FINE LEATHER

GLOVES

FRENCH KIDS! \$1.89
LOVELY SUEDES!
REAL PIGSKINS!

Give this value a big hand—it's a winner for YOUR savings—YOUR chic! Self and contrasting stitching! Button and novelty trims! Sleek tailoring! The points that prove them "better" gloves in every way! Choose several pairs—today!



GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DREAM OF A JACKET— FUR BOLERO

WITH BRACELET LENGTH SLEEVES—IN BLACK LAPIN

As Sketched—And Only \$16.98

A dream come true—for now you can have a fur bolero you've wanted—at a LOW price you've only dreamed of finding! Generously cut—perfect with wool frocks and untrimmed coats—with bracelet sleeves to "go" with the new longer gloves! Sizes 14 to 20. All with hand-finished rayon linings.

OTHER BOLEROS, of Dyed Beaver and Seal \$11.98 to \$14.98

Go Everywhere in Trim
MAN-TAILORED SUITS

Actual \$14.95 Values! Today \$10

Tailored of men's wear worsteds by famous makers who've made men's clothes for years! New longer length coats! Zipper fastened skirts—Earl-glo lining! New cluster stripes and solids in black, grey and navy! A "must-have" in every smart wardrobe—at a savings of \$4.95—for YOU!

Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20!
Women's Sizes, 38 to 44!
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

It's HIGH'S for SPORTSWEAR

Pure-Dye Pure Silk Man-Tailored Shirts

Best-loved classics for your suit! Expertly tailored! Styled with short sleeves, convertible club collar, action back! White, blue, green, rose, 32 to 40. \$1.99

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IT'S High's
THE J. M. HIGH CO.
2nd Floor
BEAUTY SALON
BY POPULAR DEMAND
Another PERMANENT SALE
1/2 OFF
Thrills for beauty-wise, thrift-wise Atlanta women! Savings of half on permanent waves . . . Just in time for the gala pre-holiday season! Make your appointment early! Use your Charge Account . . . and pay in December!

Reg. \$10 PERMATONE WAVE, favorite of smartly groomed women. Now featured at only \$5.00
Reg. \$9 VITA LOX WAVE . . . for soft, curly ends \$4.50
Reg. \$6.50 PERMATONIC WAVE, soft, glossy, lovely \$3.25
Reg. \$5 BEAUTY SALON SPECIAL, the wave that has made High's Beauty Salon famous! NOW \$2.50

BEAUTY SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Long Trip Ahead

PROFIT ON RADIO

Governor's Application Estimates Expenses at \$1,000, Revenue at \$1,500 on a \$7,000 Investment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Governor Rivers of Georgia expects to make \$500 a month out of a radio station he proposes to operate at Valdosta.

The estimate was contained in the Governor's application to the communications commission for authority to establish broadcasting facilities "to provide the city of Valdosta and Lowndes county, Georgia, with radio facilities not now available."

The station, operating at 1420 kilocycles, would be powered at 100 watts at night, and 250 watts in the daytime.

Applying as an individual, Rivers estimated the station's operating costs at \$1,000 a month, and revenues at \$1,500. He said he planned to supervise it himself.

Estimated total cost of the enterprise was set at \$7,000. Programs would consist primarily of entertainment, news, crop market reports, weather forecasts, stock quotations, education programs and other broadcasts "of interest to urban and rural areas."

Rivers placed his total assets at \$76,406, and his total current and accrued liabilities at \$1,095.25. His occupation was stated: "Attorney at law for the past 25 years."

Rivers' second term as Governor expires in January, 1941.

MILITARY COLLEGE
REBELS IN BOLIVIA

Cadets Disarm; Bilbao, Their Leader, Flees to Chilean Embassy.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Colonel Sinfirano Bilbao tonight took refuge in the Chilean embassy after the government had smashed an uprising led by him and involving the military college of which he was the head.

Bilbao, a brother of General Bernardino Bilbao, who was deported from Bolivia last Friday for allegedly plotting a revolution, barricaded himself and the cadets in the college after serving a demand on the government that his brother be allowed to return to the country from Chile.

A similar uprising attempt by Colonel Bilbao ended last Saturday after negotiations with army leaders.

When today's demand was received, President Carlos Quintanilla ordered troops to surround the college. Defense Minister General Enrique Penaranda conferred with Bilbao, after which artillery was rolled into position and the government forces threatened to open fire unless the college surrendered.

When the ultimatum expired, Penaranda returned to the college and finally persuaded the cadets to lay down their arms. Bilbao succeeded in escaping to the Chilean embassy.

MORE WOMEN ARE FAT,
DOCTORS ARE TOLD

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—There are more fat women than fat men, Dr. Robert W. Keeton of the University of Illinois School of Medicine stated today.

He also reported at the International Assembly of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America that:

One reason for their preponderance was that many women, after marriage, no longer did enough work to burn up their food, he said.

KEY IS RECOVERED
FROM RUTH JUDD

Continued From First Page.

best women friends in Phoenix eight years ago and shipped their dismembered bodies in trunks to Los Angeles, fled the hospital a week ago tonight.

Cold, Hungry.

In Tempe, Ariz., the Rev. Paul R. Ankerberg, pastor of the Free Methodist church, said Mrs. Judd appeared at his home, cold and hungry, last Sunday night and begged to be hidden so she could make plans for a flight into Mexico to live as a missionary. Mrs. Judd and her husband once lived in that country.

Mr. Ankerberg said she threatened suicide with a razor when he tried to return her to the hospital, leaped from his car and fled on foot. The minister notified the sheriff.

Extended New York runs of the picture, for a year or more, was announced in another trade publication, "Boxoffice," which put the Atlanta date as December 16.

The picture will run three hours and 40 minutes, this magazine said.

5 MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

CHASTAIN, ADAMS
DRAW JURY'S FIRE

Continued From First Page.

been rendered to these subdivisions.

It was also pointed out that Dr. Adams owns his home and other land in this general neighborhood but that this property is located some one and one-half to two miles from the park.

The report placed the cost of North Fulton park "as it stands today in its unfinished condition" at \$510,112.21, while the corresponding cost for Adams park was given as \$375,933.07. These figures, it was said, were obtained from A. T. McDonald, chief engineer of Fulton county, and Frank Fling, secretary to the commissioners.

More Urgent Needs.

The report emphasized that "there are many more important and urgent needs in Fulton county than the building of golf courses and elaborate parks," and added: "It should be the duty of the commissioners to see first to the most urgent of these needs."

"It is the consensus of this committee that in the matter of parks entirely too much money has and is being spent in constructing golf courses," the report said. "We sometimes seem to forget that at best golf is an expensive recreation and one in which few can afford to indulge; so, when considering the recreation needs of the people of Fulton county as a whole and their general welfare and pleasure, we sincerely believe that fewer dollars of the taxpayers' money can be made to go much farther in accomplishing the ideal of the commissioners to confine themselves, in this department of their manifold duties, to planning and developing numerous well-placed small parks and playgrounds."

Going further it said: "No one could visit North Fulton park and view its beauty and its picturesque development without being impressed with the knowledge that an artist had planned and supervised its construction. It is also not hard to see where many costly things were done that could have been left undone, and money saved, without marring its beauty or lessening the usefulness of the park."

In Immediate Vicinity.

The grand jury disclosed that the Lake Forest Development Corporation owns certain properties in the immediate vicinity of, but not adjoining, the park property, representing in area about five percent of the neighboring property to the park.

This land (about 167 acres) was originally purchased by Chastain for \$34,000 in 1927, 11 years before he was elected to the county commission, the grand jury said. It was also brought out that James D. Henry, president of the corporation, estimated that the maximum which could be obtained from the sale of the property today would be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Taking into consideration the taxes and interest for a period of 12 years, the special committee concluded:

"Under these circumstances it is difficult for this committee to see where any real profit will eventually accrue to Mr. Chastain."

Dr. Adams does not own any property in the immediate vicinity of Adams park and the criticism of the jury was not leveled at any financial gain on his part.

COMMISSIONERS ASKED TO STATE INTENTION.

The grand jury yesterday called upon the county commissioners to "state in writing" whether or not they intend to stop using their official positions to solicit business from county employees.

All the commissioners received letters from the jurymen over the signature of the foreman, W. C. Wardlaw, Jr., calling their attention to the special presentments of the jury recently in which certain of the commissioners were flatly accused of obtaining business from county employees through their positions as commissioners.

"It was our duty to apprise the citizens of Fulton county of these unwholesome practices and at the same time to call upon you to see to it that they be discontinued forthwith," read the letter.

"In justice to all interests, we feel called upon at this time to procure from each of you a written statement as to whether or not the citizens of Fulton county may depend upon your individual and wholehearted co-operation in putting an end to these disorganizing practices and abuses of sound government."

"Your thoughtful consideration and a prompt reply will be appreciated."

The commissioners had not replied yesterday afternoon. They had previously announced they did not intend to stop trading with employees on the grounds there was no law against it and that they, as private business men in addition to being commissioners, had a perfect right to trade with any one who wished to do business with them.

ILLEGAL INTEREST RATE LAID TO MAN

Five-Count True Bill Returned by Jury.

A true bill charging five misdemeanor counts against L. Knight for allegedly lending money at interest greater than the legal limit of 5 per cent per month was returned by the Fulton grand jury yesterday.

Knight was accused of charging as high as 20 per cent interest per month on \$15 and \$20 loans. One witness told the jury he paid more than \$40 to Knight but that the principal still remained.

Oliver Merritt, white, was indicted on seven burglary charges, one of attempted burglary and larceny from the house.

Text of President's Proclamation
Of November 23d Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation today follows:

I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 23d of November, 1939, as a day of general thanksgiving.

More than three centuries ago, at the season of the gathering in of the harvest, the Pilgrims humbly paused in their work and gave thanks to God for the preservation of their community and for the abundant yield of the soil.

A century and a half later, after the new nation had been formed, and the charter of government, the constitution of the republic, had received the assent of the states, President Washington and his successors invited the people of the nation to join down their tasks one day in the year and give thanks for the blessings that had been granted them by divine Providence.

Nation Goes Forward.

It is fitting that we should continue this hallowed custom and select a day in 1939 to be dedicated to reverent thoughts of thanksgiving.

Our nation has gone steadily forward in the application of democratic processes in economic and social problems. We have faced the specters of business depression, of unemployment, and of widespread agricultural distress, and our positive efforts to alleviate these conditions have met with heartening results.

We have also been permitted to see the fruition of measures which we have undertaken in the realms of health, social welfare, and the conservation of resources.

Grateful for Peace.

As a nation, we are deeply grateful that in a world of turmoil we are at peace with all countries, and we especially rejoice in the strengthened bonds of our friendship with the other peoples of the western hemisphere.

Let us, on the day set aside for this purpose, give thanks to the ruler of the universe for the strength which he has vouchsafed us to carry on our daily labors and for the hope that lives within us of the coming of a day when peace and the productive activities of peace shall reign on every continent.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and sixty-fourth.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

MINE UNION BUILDING \$3,000,000 WAR CHEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The powerful United Mine Workers' Union, headed by John L. Lewis, began building its war chest for 1940 today by levying assessments which leaders hope will bring the union's total resources to nearly \$3,000,000 by next March.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, declared that 1940 was expected to be "a crucial year for labor" and that "the union must be in a position to resist any onslaughts on the legislative or any other front."

Don't wait for a tenant—find him through a Constitution Want Ad.

RIALTO NOW

Frank Capra's Great Picture

"MR. SMITH WASHINGTON"

JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Witness Vanishes," with Edmund Lowe, George Brent, etc., at 12:35, 2:27, 4:21, 6:15, 8:09 and 9:56. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis, Adrian, George Brent, etc., at 1:10, 3:16, 5:22, 7:28 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"At the Circus," with Harpo, Chico and Groucho Marx, Kenny Baker, Florence Rice, etc., at 11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Million-Dollar Legs," with Jack Coogan, Betty Grable, George Mathews, etc., at 11:35, 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 11:31, 1:17, 3:11, 5:01 and 6:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Anne Rutherford, Arlie Shaw's Orchestra, etc., at 11:35, 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Rudy Bundy and his orchestra, featuring Colonel Dick Diddy and Sammy Runyan, playing Latin-American music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

F. D. R. PROCLAIMS
NEW THANKSGIVING

November 23 Date Set; Voices Gratitude That U. S. Is at Peace.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today officially designated Thursday, November 23, as a "day of general thanksgiving" and voiced gratitude for the nation "that in a world of turmoil we are at peace with all countries."

While the proclamation stressed hopes for international peace, it may stir up a measure of domestic strife since the calendars—and a good many governors—say Thanksgiving is going to be Thursday, November 30.

The President had announced last August that he was going to move Thanksgiving up a week. He said many business men wanted the date changed so there would be more time between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

"As a nation we are deeply grateful," said the President's proclamation, "that in a world of turmoil we are at peace with all countries, and we especially rejoice in the strengthened bonds of our friendship with the other peoples of the western hemisphere."

"Let us, on the day set aside for this purpose, give thanks to the ruler of the universe for the strength which he has vouchsafed us to carry on our daily labors and for the hope that lives within us of the coming of a day when peace and the productive activities of peace shall reign on every continent."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

WED. 8:30 P. M. NOV. 8

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World's Foremost Violinist IN CONCERT

Admission \$2.50; \$2.00; \$1.50; \$1.00. Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St.

Phone Jackson 1605

Aspicias

All-Star Concert Series

Marvin McDonald, Mgr. (Presented by the Atlanta Music Club)

To Wed Movie Actor



JANE WYMAN.

WEDDING BELLS
FOR JANE WYMAN

Actor Played Her Sweetheart on Screen.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Jane Wyman, 24, and Ronald Reagan, 26, announced their engagement today.

They were seen together at the Capitol last night.

EDMUND LOWE—WENDY BARRE "THE WITNESS VANISHES"

TONITE FLOOR SHOW DINNER-DANCE

HAWKINS HANGAR RESTAURANT

OPP. AIRPORT ENTRANCE

PARAMOUNT Last Day

"Million Dollar Legs"

Betty Grable—Jackie Cooper

Tech-Auburn NEWS SHOTS

Tomorrow

INTO THE SKY... FOR LOVE AND GLORY!

20,000 MEN A YEAR

RANDOLPH SCOTT PRESTON FOSTER MARGARET LINDSEY

March of Time

ment today, culminating a romance which started when they played movie roles as sweethearts. They said they will marry after next January 1, when they return from a personal appearance tour.

Miss Wyman is from St. Joseph, Mo. Reagan formerly was a radio sports announcer in Des Moines. It will be her second marriage.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED
FOR PLAY WRITERS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Oct. 31.—The Macon Little Theater's sixth annual play-writing contest was announced today by Miss Dorothy Kuhr, who said three cash prizes will be awarded—\$50 for the best one-act play, \$2 for the best half-hour radio play, and another prize for the best three-act play.

The competition will close January 15, and Miss Kuhr urged that all prospective contestants write to her at 301 Katherine court, Macon, for full instructions.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 8:15 P. M.

LANA TURNER "DANCING ARTIE SHAW AND HIS CO-ED"

Lloyd C. Douglas' Great Novel Comes to Life on the Screen!

"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

A Paramount Picture with

Dorothy Lamour Akim Tamiroff John Howard

Produced and Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

STARTS TOMORROW

Last Times Today

BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS

"THE OLD MAID" WITH GEORGE BRENT

BIG CAST! SONG HITS! SHOW OF SHOWS!

Stars of stage and screen in M-G-M's melody-jammed version of the stage sensation! It will set the whole country to tapping its feet and whistling! Spectacular numbers! Gorgeous beauty chorus! Don't miss the fun!

Mickey ROONEY

AMERICA'S IDOL OF HAPPY SCREEN HOURS!

Judy GARLAND

THE STAR WITH HEART-THROBS IN HER SONGS!

Hundreds of Entertainers

Including CHARLES WINNINGER GUY KIBBEE • JUNE PREISSER GRACE HAYES • BETTY JAYNES DOUGLAS McPHAIL • RAND BROOKS LENI LYNN • JOHN SHEFFIELD

Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Kay Van Ripper. Directed by Busby Berkeley. Produced by Arthur Freed. A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

It's Mickey Rooney, folks! Just wait 'til you see him imitate Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore and others...

He's a minstrel, too! He out-did Eddie Leonard — and every other blackface star you ever saw!

"God's Country"... a rousing musical climax. Half a dozen other song hits including "Good Morning," "Babes in Arms" and "Where or When" will, we predict, soon top your list of favorites!

JOIN THE NIGHT OWLS SATURDAY NIGHT CONTINUOUS LATE PERFORMANCE! Last Feature 12 o'clock midnight

Special Early Matinee Saturday Morning—Doors Open 8:30 A. M.—Free Autographed Photos of Mickey Rooney or Judy Garland for Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland Fan Club Members!

Starts Tomorrow! The Friendly Theatre LOEW'S

TODAY Last Times! Groucho • Chico • Harpo MARX BROS. At The Circus Kenny BAKER • Florence RICE

AUTOPSY ORDERED TO SEE IF ROBBER HIT DEADLY BLOW

Despite Lapse of Months, Charge Would Still Be Murder, Declares Coroner Paul Donehoo.

An autopsy to determine if Samuel Wesley Dishroon died October 30 at Grady hospital as a result of a blow on the head inflicted by a robber last March or April was ordered by Superior Court Judge John D. Humphries last night upon the request of Coroner Paul Donehoo.

Dishroon, 17, was held up and robbed of 20 cents by a negro several months ago while pushing a cart on an Atlanta street, Donehoo said.

Doctors at Grady said he died as the result of an "intercranial hemorrhage" which could only have been caused by "a traumatic injury"—a blow on the head.

"If this blow did cause death, the robber who struck him would be charged with murder," Donehoo added. "The time intervening between the date of the blow and the date of death would not matter, the coroner said. Dishroon had not reported the robbery to police. The youth had saved the

Hattie Decides She's 'at Home'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.—(P) Nicholas Dosker, federal housing administrator, went to tell a woman she had won a prize for naming a slum clearance project.

"Does Miss Hattie L. Munford live here?" Dosker asked.

"Yes, she lives here but she isn't home now," the woman answering the doorbell replied.

"I'm sorry," Dosker said. "I came to tell her that she had won the prize for naming the new housing project."

"Oh, I did-d-d-d?" she replied on a rising note of astonished incredulity.

several dollars he possessed by carrying them in his shoe.

Dr. J. C. Blalock, county physician, was instructed in the court order, obtained by Assistant Solicitor Ed Stephens, to perform the autopsy. Members of the boys' family did not wish it performed, but the coroner insisted and requested the solicitor and the court to order the post-mortem.

The body of the youth is held at Grady hospital.

DOG WINS REPRIEVE IN BITING COLLECTORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—The pleas of dog-lovers gained a 30-day reprieve today for Brownie, the cocker spaniel condemned to death for biting three bill collectors.

The department of health promised to postpone execution on the petition of Richard Meany of the Bide-A-Wee Home for Animals, who seeks a reinterpretation of the sanitary code under which Brownie was sentenced.

TWIN BABIES DEAD AS HOME IS BURNED

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 31.—(P) Robert and Bailey Garrett, two-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garrett, were burned to death early today when fire destroyed the home of their grandparents, J. H. Jones Sr., diaryman and police jury member of Jonesboro.

The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out in the room where the twins were sleeping, while their parents and grandparents were out milking.

GARNER HITS 'FACE' ON SENATE ROSTRUM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—Vice-President Garner opened the Senate today with a gavel of Florida cedar carved with his likeness, cigar and all.

Made by James B. Barry of Dover and Valrico, Fla., with an ordinary penknife, it was presented to the vice-president by Representative Peterson (Democrat, Florida).

CAMELS ARE SLOW-BURNING. THEY GIVE ME SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST AND MORE OF IT PER PACK

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

EXTRA 5 PER PACK

Camels LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy

Follow The War With The New Constitution War Map

EUROPE and the WORLD

To have a full appreciation of war news—be able to follow the movements of both sides—know locations of major battles—proximity to important cities and borders—direction of territory and other aspects of the European conflict—you should have this new Constitution four-color war map of Europe and the World. It is large—26x36 inches—clearly printed and easily read. It is really two distinct maps. A complete map of Europe and another of the whole world. It also contains pictures and names of the heads of all countries. Get this map to get a clearer understanding of foreign news. Excellent for home, office and classroom use. Through special arrangement with the publishers The Constitution offers this map at far less than the regular retail price.

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Atlantans Are Enlisted for War on Poverty



This is the poster which will be used in the 17th annual Community Fund drive here this year, which begins Monday and will continue through November 18.

School Principals' Aid Is Asked In Fund Appeal by Dr. Sutton

Educator Calls Special Session To Praise Previous Responses by Teachers and Ask for Even Greater Contributions This Year for Sake of Needy.

Atlanta is faced with its "one opportunity for all of us to work together—the Community Fund Appeal which opens next Monday," Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, told a group of principals of white schools yesterday in a special session.

The same messages which school and Community Fund officials presented heads of white schools of the city were carried earlier to principals of negro schools in the city system.

Dr. Sutton, after commending principals and teachers for their generous contributions to the Community Fund in 1938, called upon them for even greater contributions next week, suggesting that the teachers and school officials might give a minimum of one-half of one per cent of their annual salaries.

Reputation Cited. Augmenting the words of Dr. Sutton, Ed S. Cook, chairman of the Atlanta board of public instruction, asked the principals to do their part in helping the teachers to "live up to your fine reputation for generous contributions to the Community Fund."

Cook stressed the theme that "We are rendering a service to some one else when we give to the Community Fund."

A plan to give every school pupil an opportunity to make a voluntary gift to the fund was outlined in detail to the principals, both white and negro, by Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant to Dr. Sutton. He explained how envelopes would be passed out to all students so "those who are able can enclose a coin and drop the sealed envelopes in a box which will be supplied each school."

Incomes Recalled. Dr. Hunter stressed the fact that the envelope contributions of students are to be "strictly voluntary on the part of children."

Others who addressed the group included Harry Sommers, chairman of the Fund Board of Trustees; W. C. Harris, general chairman of the fund board of trustees; and J. H. Hildebrand Jr., chairman of the public employees division.

After revealing that a total of 12,000 federal, state, county and city employees in Atlanta drew salaries in excess of \$20,000,000 annually, Starr said that those 12,000 persons last year gave \$17,000 to the Community Fund.

He then complimented the Atlanta teachers for being the most generous of any of the public employees in the city, but added that even the donations of teachers fell below one-fourth of one per cent of their salaries.

Dr. Hunter called on all principals to have teachers sign subscription cards and return them to headquarters during the first week of the appeal.

Refrigerated Farm Wife Dies—But Not of Cancer

PRYOR, Okla., Oct. 31.—(P)—A 46-year-old farm wife died today of a blocked gall bladder as she sought, through hibernation, to prolong her life against the ravages of cancer.

Her nine-day hibernation period would have ended tonight. Her body temperature was reduced to 85 degrees.

Dr. E. A. Leach, of Tulsa, who with Dr. V. D. Herrington, performed an autopsy, said a soft stone was found in the gall bladder apparently obstructing the opening.

"In her condition, it would have been certain death to have attempted to remove it even had its presence been known before the hibernation treatment was started," Dr. Leach said. He did not believe the hibernation treatment aggravated its condition.

MALONE ACQUITTED IN AUTO CRASH CASE

Atlantans Draws \$500 Fine on Misdemeanor Charge in Statesboro.

STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—James C. Malone, prominent Atlanta businessman, was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter in Bulloch superior court today. Malone's attorneys entered a plea on a misdemeanor charge and the defendant was given a \$500 fine.

Malone was indicted by the October Bulloch county grand jury for involuntary manslaughter in the commission of an unlawful act. He was also indicted for a misdemeanor, which charged violation of the motor vehicle law.

F. T. Lanier and P. H. Preston Jr., attorneys for Malone, entered a plea in the misdemeanor case and Malone was given a sentence of 12 months or a \$500 fine.

A consent verdict was taken in the involuntary manslaughter charge and the verdict read "not guilty."

Malone was the driver of a car which collided with a car driven by J. E. Cross near here early in September, in which five people were killed. Malone and three other prominent Georgia Rotarians were returning from a Rotary outing at Savannah and Tybee.

NEUTRALITY DECLARED BY TOSS-UP OF COIN

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 31.—(P) It finally happened.

Robert Chaplain and Bill Gaston were hiking along the Saluda river when they came to a fork in the path. Unable to agree on which route to follow, they flipped a coin.

"What if it stands on edge," Chaplain joked.

The coin rolled a few inches and came to rest—edge up.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31.

The Chattahoochee Association Sunday school convention will be held at Corinth church Sunday afternoon, according to W. J. Jones, superintendent.

FIREMEN ARE FIRED ON DRINKING CHARGE

Another's Discharge Recommended as Officials Bear Down on Drunkenness.

Halloween goblins got four members of the Atlanta fire department last night but liquor was reportedly mostly to blame.

Those dismissed outright by order of the board of firemasters are W. O. Morgan, fire inspector of the viaduct area, charged with being drunk and fighting on October 21; W. H. Jolly, of station 19, charged with driving while drunk and running into a motorcycle policeman's machine on October 7; M. W. Davis, of station 20, charged with drinking and fighting on October 7.

The fourth casualty—R. F. Dooley, of station 22—is assigned to one of the Fulton county stations and the board unanimously recommended his dismissal to the county commissioners. He was charged with being drunk on October 21 at Eugenia and Pryor streets. Thinking he was a traffic officer, he made the mistake of attempting to reroute a police radio car, and thereby hung his job.

Three Unanimous Actions. Committee members were unanimous in all their actions except in the case against Davis, who is on a leave of absence from the department without pay. Davis was in a private home and was not in uniform.

Councilmen Bolen and Knight cast ballots against dismissal, while Mayor Hartsfield and Councilmen Chosewood, Minor and Marler voted to follow Chief Styron's recommendation that the men forfeit their jobs in all cases, asserting that they were not in uniform.

"We have tried to be lenient, but we haven't made much progress. The only thing I know to do to break up drinking among members of the department is to convince every man who does it that his job is at stake. I shall consistently recommend that every man be fired who appears before this board with charges of drunkenness proven against him."

Police Busy Last Night. So busy were police in an effort to cut down Halloween mischief and offenses committed as witnesses in the various trials were called from their beats to testify and released as soon as they completed their testimony.

Chief M. A. Hornsby, of the police department, said "staggering" numbers of the police officers were necessary if police were to curb pranks.

The following supernumeraries were elected regular members of the fire department to succeed those discharged.

A. P. Spurlin, W. H. Zimmerman and C. H. Hildebrand Jr.

ILU VOTES STRIKE IF PAY ISN'T RAISED

48 Hours Given by 1,200 Members for Demands To Be Met.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(UP)—The International Longshoremen's Union tonight voted to strike here in 48 hours unless 10 coastwise shipping companies grant wage increases and shorter hours.

Twelve hundred members of the union, an AFL affiliate, voted to strike if the companies do not agree to their demands within 48 hours.

Approximately 6,000 men would be affected. The union also embraces lighter captains, loaders, watchers, carpenters and checkers who are demanding shorter hours and wage increases.

The union will hold another meeting before midnight Thursday, the strike deadline.

MORTUARY

JOHN LUDWELL PRICE. John Ludwell Price, 54, of 718 Central avenue, died yesterday afternoon at his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Price; three sons, John, Raymond and Walter Price; two daughters, Hattie Mae and Annie Price; two brothers, Eugene M. and R. F. Price, and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Thompson. Funeral services will be conducted at noon today at the chapel of Autry & Lowndes by Fred Colledge. The body is to be sent to Macon for burial.

MRS. CATHERINE M. JOHNSTON. Mrs. Catherine M. Johnston, 55, of 907 Williams Rd., N. E., died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband, Charles B. Johnston; two daughters, Mrs. Edward A. Parker and Mrs. O. E. Klutz; a brother, Daniel Johnston; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. Edward Drum. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Emmert. Burial will be in the direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

WILLIAM T. D. OXFORD. Funeral services for William Tilman David Oxford, 13, of 1300 1/2 Bend street, Lakewood Heights, who died Monday afternoon at a private hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church by the Rev. Jesse Henderson, the Rev. A. L. Flury and the Rev. H. E. McBrayer. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery under direction of Autry & Lowndes.

MRS. HARRY SMITH. Mrs. Harry Smith, 64, of 384 Kelly street, S. E., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, four sons, John, Louis, Morris and Bernard Smith; six daughters, Mrs. Dave Miller, Mrs. J. S. Ruse, Mrs. Sam J. Epstein, Mrs. O. Handmacher, Mrs. Morris Frank and Mrs. Father Smith; a brother, Louis Cohen; a niece, Mrs. J. S. Gershon; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Max Goldstein. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, Rabbi T. Geffen and Cantor H. J. Paskin. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JOSEF F. STRASSER. Funeral services for Josef F. Strasser, 49, of 2299 Venetian drive, S. W., who died Monday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by Dr. Louis D. Newton. Burial will be in East View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. E. C. BULLOCK. Mrs. E. C. Bullock, father of Ned E. Bullock, of Atlanta, and a frequent visitor here, died Monday at her home in Kissimmee, Fla. Also surviving are five other sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

How Seized Flint Sneaks Toward Germany



Map shows the route and approximate position of the S. S. Flint, en route toward Germany with the Nazi flag replacing her rightful American banner. Trailing the seized vessel is a Norwegian destroyer, while ahead and to the west lie in wait the warships of the British blockade. Last night she was approximately 200 miles south of Tromsø off Bodø. Rumors, classed as "most improbable," said she had been stopped off the Lofoden islands by British warships.

WARSHIP TRAILING CAPTIVE SHIP FLINT

Continued From First Page.

destroyer Sleipner, which followed the captured American vessel out of Tromsø waters yesterday. The Norwegian boat was to be near by, not as an escort vessel, but to guard and protect Norwegian interests and to see that the City of Flint complied with rules laid down for her passage through Norwegian territorial waters.

It was understood if there was any violation of the rules, the vessel would be halted and both ship and crew interned.

(Reports reaching Copenhagen from Tromsø said the City of Flint was in Tromsø waters three hours yesterday and took on fresh meat and water from a motor launch which cruised slowly alongside. The City of Flint as a prize ship did not enter the harbor. Some Tromsø residents believed armed German cargo boats were conveying the prize ship since one preceded the City of Flint and another followed by short intervals.)

To Meet Nazi Escort. Observers believed the City of Flint would follow the Scandinavian coast until she reached the Baltic, where an adequate German escort might see her into port, with Hamburg considered a likely objective.

(In Berlin the United States embassy called the attention of the German government informally to its responsibility for the safety of the 41 members of the captive American crew.)

(The government in Washington asked both Britain and Germany to avoid any action which would imperil unnecessarily the crew members.)

(In London, an admiralty spokesman, commenting on the United States request, said "We don't sink ships on sight. Naturally we won't expose the crew to unnecessary danger.")

F. D. R. HOPES U. S. WILL REGAIN FLINT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today he still hoped the United States would get back the City of Flint, seized as a prize by Germany and now reported en route to a German port.

Mr. Roosevelt said last week that he hoped for the return of the vessel, which was then in the Russian port of Murmansk. He was asked today whether he retained that hope.

He said that he did. He added that he had no more information on the ship than what newspapermen were getting. He is receiving various reports through the State Department, he said.

Asked whether he considered Russia had acted in a neutral manner in the City of Flint case, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not answer.

He had no comment, either, on the address in which Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, of Russia, accused him of mixing in Soviet-Finnish negotiations in contradiction of this country's neutrality policy.

RETURN TO TRUTHS URGED BY DR. MARK

Nazi Persecution Is Aimed Against Spirit, B'nai B'rith Is Told.

A return to permanent truths in the face of passing events was urged last night by Dr. Julius Mark, of Nashville, Tenn., speaking before Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, at the Standard Club.

"Persecution of the Jew by the Nazis is not actually against the Jew, but against Jewish spirit; in fact, against any manifestation of spirit whatsoever," the speaker stated. "Therefore, a redemption of our hearts and minds to God is essential. We have lost our fear of God, therefore we fear mere man."

Dr. Mark stated the solution of today's problem lies in relief for the unfortunate, advocacy of Zionism, upholding of democracy, good will, and abiding by moral law as preached by the prophets of the Bible.

Before beginning his talk, Dr. Mark paid tribute to the late Harold Hirsch, whom he termed the outstanding Jew in the whole south, and one of the best known in the nation for his many philanthropic and civic accomplishments.

Mendel Romm, program chairman, introduced the speaker, and Dave Gershon, president of the Atlanta Zionists, was called upon to thank the speaker on behalf of the lodge. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, president of Gate City Lodge, announced that the national B'nai B'rith membership campaign starts today, and the lodge expects to raise its roster from 600 to 1,000.

THIRD-TERM PARLEY HELD 'INVENTION'

F. D. R. Answers Charge Proposed Conference Had Secret Purpose.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—President Roosevelt today branded as somebody's invention any idea that a proposed conference on the west coast might be intended to promote a third term for the New Deal.

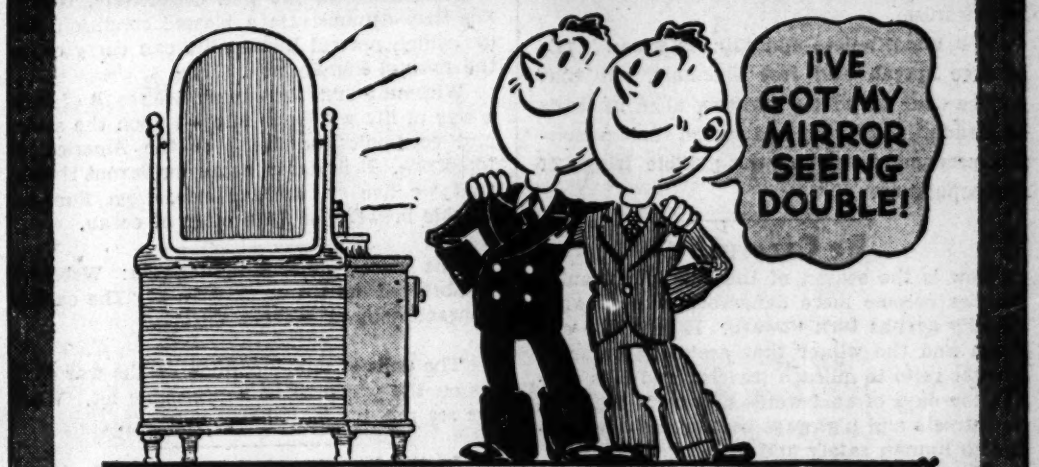
The chief executive was questioned at his press conference about the statement made yesterday by John L. Lewis that two administration officials were organizing a meeting of western "progressive leaders" in January for the secret purpose of starting a third-term boom.

CHESTER MORRIS SUEVED FOR DIVORCE

Ex-Actress Charges Cruelty; They Have Two Children.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(P)—Mrs. Suzanne Morris, once known on the stage as Sue Kilbourne, today filed suit for divorce from Actor Chester Morris.

She charged cruelty. They were married in Rye, N. Y., in 1926, and have a boy of 11 and a girl of 9. Under a property settlement, the complaint said, Morris has agreed to pay \$500 a month alimony.



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 1, 1939.

The Mills Grind Slowly

Federal investigation by a grand jury at New York of the activities of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, and of Fritz Kuhn, its leader, appears to have been delayed over long. Now it has come, it will be the hope of all genuine Americans that some means may be found, under the law, to put a stop to this organization. It is, admittedly, chiefly an agency, in this country, for the spread of the Nazi ideology; its leaders take their orders from Berlin and have, in more than one instance, evidenced their loyalty to the Swastika rather than to the Stars and Stripes.

It could be only in a democracy, super-sensitive in observance of every man's right to free speech and free assembly, that a subversive organization such as the Bund could operate. Yet, even here, there comes a time when patience ends. That time has, apparently, been reached in so far as Kuhn, the American Fuehrer, and his Bund are concerned. James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the Bund, is reported to have refused to answer questions of the federal grand jury. Emerging from the jury room he exclaimed, "This is a lot of bologna. It's a witch hunt." Which brings to mind an ancient couplet which runs:

No man e'er felt the halter draw,

With good opinion of the law.

The extent to which this country has permitted thinly camouflaged agencies of Nazism, in the guise of the Bund; of the Russian Soviet, under the name of Communists, and of other foreignisms totally inimical to American democracy and freedom, to operate here has reached the point of absurdity. Yet, while it is absurdity, it is also potential tragedy. For the termites have eaten into the foundations of the national structure too long, unchecked.

The federal jury is said to be studying charges against the Bund of "a very serious military nature." It can only be hoped the investigation, and subsequent actions, will be sufficient to remove a very real danger to genuine Americanism.

It is important to maintain American ideals of free speech and free assembly, but that can be done without permitting alien interests to invade this country and spread their poisonous propaganda among the gullible fringe of our population.

Be Careful!

Now is the season of the year when automobiles become more dangerous, when traffic fatality graphs turn upward. It is in the autumn and the winter that accidents occur in greater ratio to mileage traveled and it is during the days of cold winds and early nightfall the streets and highways become most menacing to human safety and to human life.

There are various causes for this mounting hazard in the fall.

For one thing, in cold weather motorists are apt to drive with car windows closed, making arm signals by the driver harder to detect and more indefinite when seen.

Then, the hours of darkness lengthen. It is always more dangerous to drive after nightfall than by daylight. It is stated that 43 per cent of Georgia's fatal accidents occur between the hours of 4 and 12 p. m.

Wet leaves on city streets, rain, snow or ice on smooth-paved highways, tend to skidding. Many a car goes out of driver control by these causes.

Lastly, the colder weather and the increased number of indoor social affairs at this season are apt to tempt more men, and women, to alcoholic indulgence before they drive. No one, whatever view they hold on liquor drinking, on temperance or on prohibition, but agrees the drinking driver is a dangerous driver.

The reduction in traffic fatalities within the city of Atlanta this year means there are ten people alive, today, who would have been in their graves had the 1938 rate of deaths been maintained.

Unless, however, extra caution is observed, by motorists and pedestrians alike, during the remaining two months of the year, the record may be spoiled. Carelessness now could easily undo all the safety progress achieved during the first ten months of the year.

To the ten who are alive because of increased care upon the streets, to all others who use those streets and highways, this word of warning is addressed:

Intensify precautions for safety now. Remember the special hazards of winter driving

and avoid them. Pile caution upon caution and take no chances forethought can avert.

Tuberculosis

Although there has been a remarkable decrease in the death rate from tuberculosis in Georgia during the past 40 years, facilities for treating the disease are far from adequate. In fact, according to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Health, drastic changes must be made in the present methods of treating this scourge if it ever is to be brought completely under control.

Many people are inclined to the belief that because of the fine achievement in reducing the death rate it is a foregone conclusion the record can be maintained with a minimum of effort. Nothing is farther from the truth. If tuberculosis is to be controlled and the death rate held down it will take continuous, intensive, large-scale measures to do it.

More than 3,000 new cases of tuberculosis are reported each year in the state. This, in itself, would not be considered particularly alarming except for the fact that more than 80 per cent of these cases are in the advanced stages and difficult, if not impossible, to arrest under the most favorable conditions and methods of treatment.

It is estimated, as a result of these new cases, that there are approximately 2,500 additional persons annually who are spreading tuberculosis among the people of the state. No thoughtful citizen can help feeling concerned over this unwarranted jeopardizing of the general health—unwarranted because with proper facilities for a state-wide battle the disease could be brought completely under control.

There isn't enough money in the public coffers to maintain adequate facilities for coping with this dread enemy of the people, particularly the poor. Probably the greatest present need is for additional beds, supported by individual or public subscription. No man, woman or child in Georgia should be permitted to suffer for the want of a bed to lie in when rest is one of the most essential measures in arresting the disease; but the beds will not be provided unless the people provide them.

American Interests

There has, of late, been much discussion and argument centering around so-called "American interests." We have heard a lot about American interests in Europe, American interests in the Far East, American interests on the high seas, etc., etc.

But there are other American interests which may be, in the long run, of greater importance than those which so fascinate our political and economic pundits. They are the interests of the average American man and woman. Truthful paraphrase might say, "by their interests ye shall know them."

There is, too, revealing comparison to be found by considering, as well, the chief interests of the average man and woman in Europe, today.

On the other side of the Atlantic, in London, as example, the chief interests of the people are official war news bulletins, air raid shelters, gas masks, blackouts, casualty lists and air raid defenses.

It is inevitable, as the slow months pass, that mental obsession with these depressing features of modern war will leave its imprint upon the national form of thought, upon the personality of the average Londoner. It may make him a more serious, or a more volatile, individual. Whatever it does, it will, inevitably, have its effect upon the future social evolution of the British people.

But what of the "American interests," of the average citizen in this country? What are they?

New automobile models, football scores, radio "quizzes," motion pictures, the latest fashions, Hollywood's most recent romance, or divorce, Thanksgiving (two of 'em), contract bridge, etc. Such interests are not, collectively, trivial. For they demonstrate a blessed condition under which normal human life can carry on in the normal human way.

Without doubt, the cumulative result of such a way of life will leave impress upon the social and economic conditions of the America of tomorrow. It is, again, cause for devout thanks that we live on the far side, from Europe's trouble brewers, of 3,900 miles of ocean.

The lexicographer in lighter vein: Webster's Unabridged defines civilization as "The culture characteristic of modern Europe."

The polls of public opinion on the war show us on the whole to be a peaceable lot. When we see red, it's most likely a deficit.

In the larger confusion, we tend to ignore Tokyo's sad quandary: How to pull out with all those chips while slow-going China settles down for an all-night session.

Editorial of the Day

DEMOCRACY AT WAR

(From The Christian Science Monitor.)

No country, however democratic, can enter upon a great war without suffering a loss of freedom. When Britain took up the challenge of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, parliament and people did so with the full knowledge that war meant discipline and control, and submission to order. Since the strength of a nation at war is not merely that of its armed forces, but depends upon the sum total of the efforts of all the people in every sphere of life, it follows that the whole nation must submit itself to authority.

At any time a government department may issue an order imposing irksome restrictions upon the conduct of private citizens. Such regimentation of the people of Britain were prepared for. It was the price to be paid for the waging of war. All they ask is that the orders shall be wisely made, and that they should really be conducive to efficiency in running the vast machine of a nation at war.

All the delicate balances which develop under the natural ebb and flow of freedom are likely to be thrown out when an entirely different organization is artificially formed. There is needed calculated co-ordination not only in each department of state, but between the departments; and this indicates a skilled thinking organ.

But some of the considerations which make an intrusive "brain trust" objectionable in peacetime are arguments on the other side in wartime. In view of the muddle that follows lack of direction, that distinguished English economist, Sir William Beveridge, is urging the necessity not only of a control board for every important industry, but a central body of men trained in co-ordinating all departments.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SLUMP PREDICTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Every government economist has a trace of the professional mourner, which sometimes makes the thinkers' forecasts on the gloomy side. Nevertheless, it is significant that, in the midst of the present booming prosperity, the storm warnings are out for a short but fairly sharp slump in January, February and March. The federal reserve production index, best of business indicators, is expected to drop from an estimated 125 in December to around 115 in the three bad months.

The forecast deserves special attention for two reasons. In the first place, the government economists are remarkably unanimous. Recently they have been holding meetings, comparing statistics, and preparing a series of reports for the President. A census of the Federal Reserve Board, and the Labor, Commerce and Agriculture departments reveals agreement on all essential points, and even the Treasury experts, who are commonly so optimistic, are reported to subscribe to the others' findings. In the second place, the opinion of the government economists is supported by the opinions of several of New York's shrewdest and biggest bankers.

At the same time, the forecast is not essentially pessimistic. Both economists and bankers confidently anticipate another booming upward surge following the temporary business setback. Furthermore, there are grounds for belief that the forecasters may have underestimated the effect of war orders. They say that the real war boom cannot get going until spring. But word comes from New York of substantial and as yet unannounced orders already running into the tens of millions, for such things as shoes and blankets, pharmaceuticals and woollens.

Finally, while Treasury Economist George Haas is understood to have helped hoist the storm warnings, the very shrewd undersecretary of the Treasury, John W. Hanes, continues as bullish as ever. Broadly speaking, it may be said that most policy-making officials talk more cheerfully than their expert advisers.

REASONING OF PROPHETS

The economists and bankers expect a winter slump for one simple reason: They do not share Hanes' joyful hope that war orders and domestic consumption will catch up with large bulges in manufacturers' and wholesalers' inventories registered in the last couple of months. The goods will not, until demand catches up with supply, business will slow down. The slump is expected to be brief for reasons both more numerous and more complex:

1. A sound recovery was under way before the war psychology transformed it into a boom.
2. While unhealthy price increases are still feared, the economists think that prices have behaved surprisingly well so far. If undue increases appear, the administration is preparing to deal with them by the so-called "tonybrook fair" method, which one New Dealer summarized as "hitting them the minute they raise their little heads."
3. For the first time in the present recovery, the capital goods industries—railroads, utilities, mines and the like—have really begun to improve and replace their equipment.
4. Even though present war orders are not enough to keep business going, a real war boom is pretty sure to be under way by spring. Simultaneously, certain peaceful branches of the export trade, such as that to South America, are prospering vastly. And a large domestic armament program will eventually add its effect to the effect of the orders from Britain and France.

NEW PUMP-PRIMER

The astonishing feature of the situation is that, for the first time in recent New Dealer history, a forecast of a slump has not yet promoted plans for another extra-budgetary spending program. Of all governmental groups, the economists are closest to the New Dealers. Spending is the New Dealer's paramount doctrine. Yet they are not preparing to spend. Of course, the answer to the puzzle is to be found in the confidence that the slump will be short, and in the fact that the domestic armament program will constitute a sort of spending. Where they never believed the businessmen could do it, the New Dealers, as of now, are content to allow the War Department and the British and French armies to prime the prosperity pump.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Theater Criticisms.

"Way back in the days when the legitimate stage reigned the entertainment field, when show criticism was a serious and important job in a newspaper office, when critics didn't hesitate to disappear poor shows any more than they hesitated to rave about good ones, there occurred incidents which many of them, today make good reminiscence.

The late Sidney Ormond was known all over the south for his brilliant work as theater critic of The Constitution. His judgment was excellent, his writing brilliant and his knowledge of the stage, its people and its records was terrific.

Those were the days when there were at least a couple, maybe four or five, top rank radio shows to be reviewed each week. One Monday a new musical comedy attraction, called "The Blue Knight" played here. Sid went to the show. His review, in Tuesday's Constitution was a miracle of brevity. All he said was: "The Blue Knight" opened its engagement at the Atlanta theater last night. It was."

And so on. That Tuesday noon the theater manager telephoned the critic, advising him to keep out of sight, as much as possible, during the week. Emma Bunting was known, to all stage people, as an individual of terrific temperament.

"She's looking for you," the manager told the critic. "And I understand she is carrying a gun in her muff."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sunday, November 1, 1914: "London, October 31.—The daring of German submarines lurking along the French coast on the Straits of Dover to get a shot at British ships engaged in bombardment of the German positions in Belgium was rewarded today when one sank the light cruiser Hermes as she was returning from Dunkirk. Most of the crew were rescued."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Friday, November 1, 1889: "The English, or British, hill at his home on Cain street—a curbaruncle on his nose. He was much better yesterday and will be out in a few days."

"That's What I Was Too." Listening in at both ends of the police telephone: "So sorry but I have steal the wrong keed." "Sounds like kidnapping. Where are you?" "On Detroit avenue. But the keed got away."

"Where is he now?" "The good Lord, he only knows. I see these keed at Cameron street, and thinks I, he is my neighbor's keed. But I get at my neighbor's and there he is, his keed. So this other keed I put in my pen and he get away. So sorry."

"Don't you know whose kid it was? Was it a boy or girl?" "Oh, not that kind of keed. This was goat."

"And that's what I was, too," wrote Sergeant Sam Young, Tulsa, Okla., in his report.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

How Odd NEW YORK, Oct. 31. It is! How odd it is, to be sure, that the British, meaning, actually, the English, who have sent this country fewer immigrants than Andorra since the United States put on long pants and began to carry matches and shave, nevertheless, have more influence among us than any of those foreign elements who came here in bewildered droves to engage in strong back toil but still, even to the third generation, are snootily regarded as being at least a little bit foreign.

I have no statistics on the English immigration, and it is only by a firm effort of the will that I refrain from making up some, as those book-writers and orators do who startled the public with dogmatic declarations that 60 families clear 98 per cent of the wealth. However, in the course of some rather extensive getting-around I have never come upon an English colony anywhere in the United States, and individual Englishmen, naturalized or otherwise, are comparatively rare.

Have Had They have had other plans. Their "Other Plan" surplus sons of the duke and semi-duce classes, after the elder ones had been bedded down in the army and navy, the civil service and the ministry, went out to India, to Canada, Australia and Africa. The low-born followed their betters to the colonies, where their efforts counted for the empire, and a bloke didn't have to explain why "bloody" is such a bloody-awful word and why they speak "connection" with an X. Few of them came here, most of those few were not at all pleased, and they have never been conspicuous in the railroad camps or harvest fields.

Scandinavians and Germans went straight to the land in great numbers, the Poles went to Chicago and Toledo and the Italians huddled wherever there was hard work to be done and did it. We got some miners from England and more from Wales, and years ago quite a few English weavers came over, but many went back. Notwithstanding the comparative rarity of Englishmen among us, however, there persists in the minds of some of our people a feeling of not exactly aloofness but something like it toward persons whose names end in vowels or "itch." This feeling is less noticeable toward persons with Scandinavian or German names but has not been wholly conquered, and there is a vague, unspoken superstition in the hearts of Americans of British descent that they are big casino even though they actively dislike England.

Dodges I am not going to get mired in an analysis of all this, but I think the feeling is due in part to the humbug of titles and rank in England whereby, against our sense, we are taken in by the transformation of an ordinary Englishman into a lord in recognition of some office or, more likely, in reward for cash contribution to a political campaign fund. Had we the same system Jim Farley, Paul McNutt, Chip Robert, Jim Moffatt and Mrs. Perkins would have received titles long ago and Mr. Farley, entirely forsaking the name of his fathers, would now be known as Lord Rockland.

Americans would think this pretty damned funny, seeing that, before their very eyes, the Lord Beaverbrook, for example, pops in on his title gets him something that he wouldn't rate as Max Aitken, even though we know that that was his, so to speak, maiden name. The English sometimes say that their titles really don't mean a thing, but that can't be so. If they didn't mean a thing Britons wouldn't strive for and respect them as they do.

A Little The ordinary, untitled, Special Englishman in our midst also is undeniably someone a little more special than an average of equal intelligence and bearing or a German, Italian or Spaniard. He is an Englishman, you understand, and is puzzled and a little disdainful at the general politeness of Americans as they agree with him so as not to hurt his feelings and gain his good opinion. At home an Englishman is just another Englishman, and nobody draws him into conversation to hear him pronounce the word "bath" or "secretary."

The Americans of other breeds sometimes form clubs, not with the treacherous motives of the anti-American band but to protect their numbers and, incidentally, the good traits of their stock which they deem admirable. Yet these often are regarded as propaganda circles or foreignizing influences and are resented on that account. The English, or British, aren't enough of them, and, for another, snobbery is so strong through all the grades that they couldn't get together. For still another, they don't have to. Something in the American nature that hasn't been lived out instinctively performs the service of a propaganda bureau. Neither nudging nor expenditure is required.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the name for the scientific study of crime and criminals?
2. In which state is Imperial Valley?
3. How long is a decade?
4. Of which country is Christian X the King?
5. What is the correct pronunciation of the word floriferous?
6. What body of water is bordered by India and Burma?
7. Does ice contain heat?
8. What is intrastate commerce?
9. Where is the resting place of the British Unknown Soldier?
10. Why are jewels used in watches?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"PAX VOBISCUM" Having read most of the things written about the war in Europe, I believe the first encyclical by Pope Pius XII to be the most intelligent treatise yet to appear.

A number of commentators on editorial pages have remarked on the fact the Pope, so swiftly did events move, thrice was obliged to revise the text before releasing it. When it did appear, it was a powerful and intelligent appeal which cannot fail to have a tremendous international influence for good.

The Church of Rome thinks in terms of centuries and there is, in this encyclical, much of the wisdom of the centuries. Pope Pius has had a greater experience in the field of international diplomacy than any of his predecessors. He speaks with the high authority of his office and with a very wide and real knowledge of the problems with which he deals in his message.

It read, as may have been noticed, in formal style, yet there nevertheless was within it a very real vitality and a passionate earnestness. All Papal encyclicals are translated into modern languages from the original Latin in which they are written. This makes inevitable a sort of formal presentation which would not be present if delivered in the original language.

Not being a Catholic I cannot speak for the doctrinal aspects of the document, but as a social and economic treatise it was wise and challenging. This was no address by a recluse, a prisoner or theorist. It was no speech from an ivory tower. It was, rather, the program of a statesman, the protest of a humanitarian against the cruelties of war; the answer of a philosopher to the cry of false gods; the cry of a Christian grieving for the sorrows of the peoples of the world; the utterance of a leader seeking a return to sanity.

"VAE VICTIS" Pope Pius sought peace. His offers were heard and rejected. He now seeks to have a peace of justice when the war finally is done.

"Vae victis" woe to the conqueror; has been the basis of all peace treaties. The world is ready for a new one.

"Vae victis" was said at Vienna in the congress over which Metetrich presided; Wilhelm Hohenzollern followed. Clemenceau said it in the mirrored hall of Versailles and Hitler was the result. The Pope is concerned with the end of the war. One of the strongest paragraphs reads:

"To hope for a decisive change exclusively from the shock of war and its final issue is idle, as experience shows. The hour of victory is an hour of external triumph for the party to whom victory falls, but it is, in equal measure, the hour of temptation. In this hour the angel of justice strives with the demons of violence; the heart of the victor all too easily is hardened; moderation and far-seeing wisdom appear to him weakness; the excited passions of the people, often inflamed by the sacrifices and sufferings they have borne, obscure the vision even of responsible persons and make them insensitive to the warning voice of humanity and equity, which is overwhelmed or drowned in the inhuman cry, 'Vae victis—woe to the conquered.'"

The Pope spoke plainly about totalitarian governments. He apparently considered Italy as one who was not entirely without hope, having strayed a bit. Italy has not attempted to make the state supreme over all things; has not made worship of the state a substitute for worship of God. He mentioned none by name, but plain it was he spoke of Godless Russia, of Germany where pagan religion has equal merit with that remnant of Christian religion left intact.

He denounced the unilateral breaking of treaties as a death blow to mutual trust among nations; he emphasized the obligation of nations, for their own order and prosperity, to maintain the "unity of supranational society."

A NEGOTIATED "PAX" Pope Pius, having failed in an effort to prevent war, now works for a negotiated peace, "animated by justice and equity toward all."

This thought dominates the thinking of most Americans, regardless of religious affiliation. There is the feeling that when peace does come to Europe it certainly will be a cruel and ruthless peace if dictated by Germany; and probably lacking entirely in equity and justice if dictated by the Allies. Recent Gallup polls show most Americans favor a negotiated peace.

England and France do not object to Germany's attainments in territory. They acquiesced in much of the advancement, notably Austria and the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia.

If there were a government which the Allies believed would refrain from other grabs, they would agree to a peace.

The Pope's first encyclical will have its effect in Italy and the Balkans; in Spain, and, for that matter, in all the world. It is one of the very best, if not the best, documents to be produced by the war.

If Somebodies Laugh at Meat-Eaters, Snobs Will Go Meatless and Hungry

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Many people solve their problems by pretending they don't exist. They even persuade themselves to believe the practice praiseworthy, and say with an air of conscious rectitude: "I never let myself think about unpleasant things." It is equivalent to saying: "When my problems are difficult, I hide from them."

The great German agnostic philosopher was intellectually too honest to adopt that method. He doubted the existence of God, but found no other explanation of man, and at last lost his reason in the effort to make a Godless universe seem reasonable.

The thing that mystified him above all else was the existence of man's sense—the conscience—the conscience that urged him to do right and reproved him for doing wrong. There was nothing in the physical world to explain it. From whence then did it come?

That moral sense brings man spiritual problems, and he seems to realize instinctively that for such as these he must find a spiritual solution.

In all ages and in all lands people have found this spiritual consolation in communion with their God. Yet many people of our generation, burdened with spiritual problems that destroy their peace of mind and their happiness, deny themselves the only relief they can hope to find.

Agnostic writers have frightened them away from God. Since such famous men ridicule religion, they are afraid to show an interest in it lest they also seem ridiculous. They cannot discuss it without embarrassment. They are simply ashamed to confess belief in God.

Their problem is to find spiritual peace, but since they cannot find it without forming a definite conviction concerning God, and are afraid either to accept Him or deny His existence, they solve the problem by refusing to think about it.

It is a strange thing that Mohammedans can be proud of their faith and Siamese practice their religion as frankly as they show affection for their children, while more enlightened people in a Christian land are afraid to acknowledge their Creator in public or private. It would seem as reasonable to be ashamed to admit that we depend on the sun for warmth.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Dixie Educators Will Study Negro Educational Question

Committee To Consider Providing Professional, Graduate Facilities in South; Georgia's President Caldwell Accepts Post of Chairman.

Southern University Conference closed its fifth annual meeting yesterday after authorizing the appointment of a committee to study the question of providing professional and graduate study facilities for negroes in the south.

President F. P. Gaines, of Washington and Lee University, was elected to head the conference for the coming year. He succeeds Dr. J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott.

Action was taken on the negro question after President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, agreed that subsidization of southern negro colleges by the states was possibly the best solution.

University Center.
"For example, Atlanta has a fine university center for negroes," he said. "The state might give to a private negro institution a subsidy, allowing the school to expand and set up professional schools of law, medicine and dentistry. The state also might buy the services of those institutions."

The supreme court recently ruled in a Missouri case that if a state did not furnish negroes adequate facilities for graduate study it must admit them to the state universities and graduate schools.

The committee was set up on the recommendation of Dean F. C. Smith, of the University of Tennessee. Caldwell accepted the position of chairman.

"We must do something quickly," Caldwell asserted. "Already the University of Georgia has received applications for admission from three negroes, and I understand a mandamus to force the University of Tennessee to accept six negroes, four to its graduate school and two to its law school. Similar situations doubtless exist in other southern states."

Practical Solution.
"Another practical solution," he continued, "would be the setting up of regional negro universities to which all states in the region would contribute. This arrangement would save the states a tremendous—if not prohibitive—cost of setting up separate graduate schools."

However, if it should not meet supreme court requirements—and it might not—two other possible solutions suggest themselves: "1. Expansion of negro state colleges to provide for adequate instruction in law, medicine, teach-

ing, the ministry, social work and other subjects.

"2. Financial aid to privately-owned negro colleges and universities to accomplish the same purpose, provided state laws will permit this."

Separate Schools.

He discussed separate schools for negroes and whites, but termed it "an unfortunate idea."

"It would mean less financial support for white institutions, and certainly a weakening of graduate schools," he said. Caldwell also touched on the possibility of separate divisions of universities for negroes, with an exchange of equipment, libraries and faculty.

The Georgia educator observed that development of high school and college education for negroes had contributed to bring about a "greater need than ever before" for advanced training. In 1903, for example, he remarked that there were less than 4,000 negroes in colleges in the United States; now, there are approximately 40,000.

In a forum discussion on the subject, Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt, asked whether or not it would be possible for Tennessee to designate Fisk University as a state university for negroes, and have the state pay the school a fixed sum each year to subsidize professional work.

"Personally, I believe it would work," Caldwell replied, adding that he also believed the method would be legal.

Money Appropriated.

According to Dean Smith, of Tennessee, the state legislature has already appropriated money for that purpose, but no negro has yet asked for a grant to go to Fisk.

Other officers named by the conference that represents 41 universities and colleges in 13 southern states were Chancellor A. B. Butts, of the University of Mississippi, vice president, and Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern University, Memphis, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were W. P. Few, president of Duke University; F. P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Dr. J. R. McCain, Agnes Scott.

Public Backs Dies

Majority Tells Gallup
'Ism' Probe Should Go On.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—With national discussion being stirred by the Dies committee probes of foreign "isms," a majority of voters in a national survey believe the Dies investigation should be continued, with congressional appropriations for another year.

The survey vote does not mean that the public approves everything which the Dies committee has done. Some voters say they think the investigation is "just another form of witch hunt," that the committee is "anti-liberal," "unnecessary," and "hasn't accomplished anything."

But the general feeling of the majority in the survey is that the committee is "uncovering facts the United States should know about," and that "putting the spotlight on un-American activities" is especially desirable in view of the war abroad. Thus, the general tenor of majority opinion is that, while the Dies committee may have its shortcomings, it fulfills a useful purpose at this time.

The survey was completed, however, before Chairman Martin Dies revealed the names of 563 government employees seized in the files of the League for Peace and Democracy, an organization which he alleges is a "front" for Communism in the United States. The public's attitude toward this action, which provoked criticism of the committee in many sections of the press and was described by President Roosevelt as a "sordid procedure," is therefore not reflected in today's study.

A new survey will begin shortly to measure the public's attitude toward the committee since this latest action by its chairman. In today's survey a cross-section of voters throughout the country was asked:

"Do you think congress should provide money to continue the Dies committee for another year?"

As the following vote shows, approximately a third of the voters have no opinion on the work of

the committee. The actual answers on whether the investigations should continue divided as follows:

Continue committee 53%
Discontinue committee 14%
No opinion 33%

The study revealed an interesting difference of opinion by political parties. A much larger proportion of Republicans than of Democrats in the survey favor continuing the committee. Although the committee is headed by a Democrat, barely more than half of rank-and-file Democrats are for continuing its work.

Democrat-Rep-
licans
Continue Committee 52% 63%
Discontinue Committee 16 11
No Opinion 32 26

In explaining the reasons for their attitude, voters in the survey tended to make very definite,

sometimes extreme, statements. Typical of those opposed to the committee are these: "Dies is just a publicity hound," "It's just a trouble-making group stirring up animosities," "They're conducting a regular Spanish inquisition."

On the other side of the argument, among those voters who uphold the committee and think it should be continued, such comments as these are typical: "It's worth the cost to frighten un-American activities," "It's waking the American public to some of the activities that are going on," and "We need to watch for spies now that war has come."

NAZI PLANE SHOT DOWN OVER FRANCE

WITH THE BRITISH AIR FORCE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Death kept the secret of the location of one of the Royal Air Force aerodromes from German observers today when a British fighter sent an enemy reconnaissance machine hurtling to the earth behind the Maginot line.

Hit by hundreds of bullets, the plane crashed with its engine still roaring at full throttle. The crew of three was plunged into a nine-foot-deep crater in the earth and the plane's fuel tanks exploded.

Last Glimmer in the European Blackout.

PARENTS TO ATTEND CLASSES AT EMORY

Mothers, Fathers Guests of University for Friday Program.

Emory University campus life and a preview of commencement exercises will be revealed to families of Emory students Friday during the sixth annual "Parents' Day."

During the morning parents may attend classes, meeting the regular schedule of their student-sons or daughters. At 10 o'clock, on the quadrangle, members of the senior class and professors, garbed in caps and gowns, will assemble for a procession to the chapel.

There precommencement exercises, in honor of the seniors, will be held. On the program are talks by Emory's President James W. Cox, the Rev. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, and his son, James Mackay, president of the student body and also president of the Emory Christian Association, which is sponsoring the day.

In the afternoon mothers will attend an informal faculty-student reception while fathers watch the traditional football game between the freshman and senior classes.

A banquet at 8:30 o'clock in the dining hall will be the main event of the day. Representing the fathers is W. H. Tolbert, of Columbus, while Mrs. Jere Wells represents Emory mothers. Archie Tolbert and George Wells, both members of the sophomore class, are roommates.

Student Body President Mackay, Miss Gere Jenkins, representing the co-eds; President Cox and Dr. F. N. Parker, dean-emeritus of the theology school, also will be on the evening program.

COLUMBIA BANK GROUP WILL MEET

Georgia Stockholders To Gather November 8.

Georgia stockholders of the Columbia Bank for Co-operatives will meet at the Ansley hotel November 8, L. G. Foster, president of the bank, announced yesterday.

Highlights of the program will be addresses by S. D. Sanders, co-operative bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration; Paul J. Brown, president of the National Pecan Marketing Association; D. W. Brooks, general manager of the Georgia Cotton Producers' Association; J. D. Lawrence, deputy co-operative bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, and Joseph G. Knapp, principal agricultural economist of the FCA.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

Caused By Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes heavy, burning and smarting passages.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritable bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffiness, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haasem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute—get Gold Medal.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PROPHET OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Dr. Theodore Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church, Richmond, Va., is the guest preacher at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta this week. He is speaking each morning on one of the minor prophets. Monday morning I heard him on Amos, prophet of righteousness. Dr. Adams is a Yankee, but you would never know it by his brogue. He is a great preacher, but you think of the message rather than the messenger. He is refreshing in his personality, his wealth of scholarship, his utter simplicity, his conviction that the Gospel is for today, his emphasis upon religion as reality.

He gave us a new appreciation of Amos as one of the great men of the eighth century before Christ—a century noted for its great men and movements. He helped us to gain a deeper insight and better understanding of this farmer of Tekoa, who, minding his sheep and dressing his sycamore trees, studied the trends of the current life of the world in the light of history and the will of God, went forth to speak for God, both in Israel and Judah, declaring, by the order of the Eternal, the everlasting truth of Jehovah as it effected the life of all the people.

"Seek the Lord, and ye shall live," were the ringing words of Amos, and he made it very clear to the people of his day, as he makes it very clear to our own generation, that only as men—all men—seek the Lord, can "judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."

Amos had no fear of civic or religious authority, going directly to Bethel, which was the capital city of Israel, where he pointed out the sins of the people, rich and poor, and the sins of the priests, declaring that whilst their temples were filled on the Sabbath and their ritual was superb, that they were trampling the poor into dust and making a mockery of true religion. He went further to declare the sure judgment that awaited the nations that forget God.

Dr. Adams brought home to our hearts the application of the message of Amos for our day and generation—that the only hope for our greedy, warring world is the grace of God, which we, as the children of God, are to mediate as the children of light. He closed with this poem:

"His lamps are we
To shine where He shall say;
And lamps are not for sunny rooms,
Not for the light of day,
But for dark places of the earth,
Where shame and wrong and crime have birth;
Or for the murky twilight gray,
Where wandering sheep have gone astray;
Or where the light of faith grows dim,
And souls are groping after Him;
And as sometimes a flame we find,
Clear shining through the night—
So bright we do not see the lamp,
But only see the Light,
So we may shine—His light the flame,
That men may glorify His blessed Name."

Amos foretold, and Amos told forth, and that is the need of the world today—men who can speak for God in clear, simple terms, pointing the way of truth and righteousness. I hope I may hear Dr. Adams as he speaks other mornings this week on Hosea, Micah, Habakkuk and Malachi.

TENNESSEAN TO SPEAK.
DALTON, Ga., Oct. 31.—Morgan Bright, of Chattanooga, will address the Dalton Retail Merchants' Association Thursday night. Another feature of the meeting will be a report on plans for decorating the streets of Dalton for Christmas and for a trade expansion program.

14 PUPILS TO GET FIRST-AID AWARDS

Pioneer Study of Safety at Spring Street School Brings Recognition.

Fourteen safety patrol boys and girls at Spring Street school who have devoted 15 or more hours to voluntary study of first-aid will be awarded certificates at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the school auditorium. The school is the first in the city to conduct a safety patrol first-aid class.

The winners are Stephen Carter, Billy Shelley, Julia Pennington, Ted Riggs, Emory McKinnon, Bob Burns, Bobby Burns, John Sink, Ross McFadyen, Jeff Davis, Tommy Hodgson, Elton Drake, Edwin Folk and Billy Gay. Two others, Fred Wenn and Herring Gibson, have two hours yet to complete. Mrs. Guy Sink, instructor, said.

Guests include Mrs. Spann Miller, who will preside; General James H. Reeves, Russell Nicholson, M. E. Coleman, Miss Josie Slocumb, Captain Jack Malcom, Marvin L. Thomas, Mrs. Max Kessler, Miss Bessie L. Dunwoody, S. M. Hastings, Gertrude Pollard, Miss Lucile Jones and Miss Mary Word.

DRIVING CLUB MAID DIES AT AGE OF 70

Served Celebrities 20 Years Before Retirement.

Carrie Bell Byrd, ladies' maid at the Piedmont Driving Club for more than 20 years, died Monday night at the home of a niece, Laura Mae Chatman, 159 Lawshe street, S. W. She was 70 years old.

One of Atlanta's most widely-known and beloved negro women, Carrie, in the course of her duties, came into contact with more celebrities and outstanding personalities than most people do in a lifetime.

Poor health forced her to give up her work at the club several years ago, but she had been seriously ill only for the last three months.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but relatives plan to hold the services in Macon, her home before coming to Atlanta half a century ago.

Her niece, at whose home she died, is ladies' maid at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

ARMORIES RESTRICTED TO MILITARY USAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Increased training periods under new war department regulations prompted Major General William N. Haskell, commanding officer of the New York State national guard, to restrict armories to use for military purposes only. The effect of the order was to ban sports and other activities from the drill floors.

WANTED

Men and women requiring the prestige of a fine address in New York. Stop here at New York's largest hotel. 2500 rooms from \$3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. B & O Bus Connection. For reservations write or wire

HOTEL NEW YORKER
34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York

RALPH HITZ President LEO A. MOLONY Manager

GAS is better for Cooking



GAS has always been fast . . . clean . . . economical . . . safe . . . dependable.

Now . . . with modern Gas ranges . . . you can make every dish you prepare come out right every time.

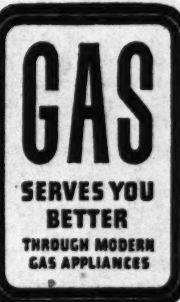
You have simmer burners and slow roasting ovens when your recipe calls for low temperature cooking . . . high speed burners, fast pre-heating ovens and broilers when you need quick, high heat. Add temperature control and the even heat distribution that you get in these new Gas ranges, and cooking becomes so simple and easy that you just don't have failures!

The new models are more beautifully designed than ever . . . are designed too for easy cleaning. See them today. You'll surely agree that the modern gas range gives you everything you are looking for in an up-to-the minute automatic cooking appliance.

INSTANT HOT WATER—There's always plenty of hot water—no matter when you want it—if an automatic Gas water heater is on duty in your home. Faucets never run cold. It costs surprisingly little to heat water this dependable modern way. Get the facts, for your particular case.

SILENT AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION—Gas is the only fuel that can give you SILENT automatic refrigeration. There are no moving parts—just a tiny Gas flame that circulates a simple refrigerant, producing the constant steady cold necessary for perfect food protection. Before you decide on any automatic refrigerator, see and compare Servel Electrolux, the Gas refrigerator.

CAREFREE GAS HEAT—You light your furnace in the fall, and you don't have to give it another thought until it's time to turn it off again in the spring—when your home enjoys the carefree comfort, the cleanliness and convenience of automatic Gas heating. Why not let us make an estimate of the cost of heating your home this modern, effortless way?



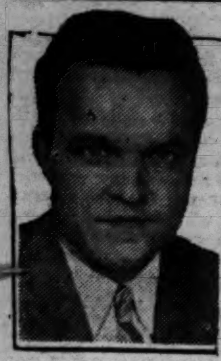
Today 16,000,000 women (more than ever before) are cooking with GAS . . .

Last year alone, 1,013,000 women joined the nation-wide swing to modern gas ranges.



ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Jacket Defense Fails Miserably Against Blue Devil Plays



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

There was a little piece for the paper from Ted Mann, Duke's expert director of sports publicity, yesterday.

Subject: Duke Expects Trouble at Atlanta Saturday.

It was a very fitting subject, the piece for the paper was, because, since relations began in 1933, Duke never has had anything but trouble at Grant field.

Two years ago the teams played probably the most thrilling game in the United States that season, and Duke was unusually fortunate to win by a point in the final minute of play.

Except for an error in judgment, when a Tech safety tried to handle a punt instead of allow it to roll, the Dukes would have lost their third straight game on Grant field.

The Tech safety—name isn't important—charged the punt, fumbled and Duke recovered. A touchdown was punched over and Duke won, 20 to 19. Before the break, in a game which already had seen the lead change hands twice, Duke was trailing, 19 to 13, and had less than a slight chance to win.

Because, you see, if the fates had not intervened, the punt would have rolled. Tech would have run the ball two or three times and then kicked. By then, the game would have been over.

At any rate, this game is just a sample of the Tech-Duke games—either at Grant field or at Durham.

Supporters of both schools will remember how Duke came to Atlanta for the first game in 1933. It was the last game on the Blue Devils' schedule. They were unbeaten and it is a well-established fact that bags were being packed for a jaunt to the Rose Bowl.

Tech beat Duke, 6 to 0, on a reverse play at the north end of the field. Two years later Duke returned to Grant field. Duke again lost, 6 to 0. Tech scored the touchdown at about the same spot on the field and on a similar play. Ed Jones hit pay dirt on the end around play.

Saturday the teams tangle for the fourth time on Grant field. Each has a fine offense and a strong defense, and another thriller may be expected.

ALWAYS READY—FOR EACH OTHER.

With one exception—1934—Tech and Duke always have been ready for each other. In '34 Duke, still smarting under an upset which ruined a Rose Bowl bid, walloped Tech, 20 to 0, at Durham.

All other games have been too close for comfort. Last year, for instance, Tech outplayed Duke at Durham, only to lose on two plays. A great return of a second-half kick-off, followed by a perfect pass play, gave Duke the necessary points. Four times Tech ends were out in the open and the passes were too long.

There is never a dull moment in a Tech-Duke game. The rivalry between Old Man Alexander and Wallace (The Bear) Wade is one of the keenest in existence.

Up in the Piedmont section, Wade will moan all week about Tech being too deceptive. Down here, Old Man Alexander will issue reports of needing 12 men to stop the powerful Blue Devils.

And then on Saturday the teams will go out and probably wage the doggondest offensive battle you ever saw. Duke has the two McAfee brothers—George and Wes—as chief threats, plus a big, stout line.

Tech has smaller backs on the order of Billy Gibson, Johnny Bosch, Howard Ector and Buck Murphy—plus a medium-sized line which is strong enough.

Rating tables don't give Tech a chance to win. But rating tables aren't necessarily the best guides, in some cases.

Tech has lost to unbeaten Notre Dame by a field goal. Duke has lost to twice-beaten Pittsburgh by a point. On the basis of the schedule they've played and how they have fared, Tech should rate just as high nationally as Duke.

In fact, Tech appears to have an excellent chance to win. The Jackets undoubtedly were thinking about something else in the first half of the Auburn game. They might have been flat on account of having played one hard game after another. But from all reports, they were an entirely different team in the second half. A flat team doesn't snap out of it from half to half. Physical structure being what it is, it takes longer than a 15-minute intermission for a "flat" team to recover.

GEORGIA AND MERCER.

Lake Russell has worked up a rather strong eleven down at Macon this year and Wallace Butts is not putting out any "Bear" stuff when he says he fears the Mercer Bear.

About all Butts talked about on the train ride back from New York was the tough spot the team was in having to play Mercer after N. Y. U.

It seems that Lake Russell didn't use his Mercer first team any more than he had to against Tennessee, and that the Bears made the longest march of the year against the vaunted Vols. They marched 50 yards once without giving up the ball.

Georgia should be a better team, a much better team, for the remainder of the season, but still the Mercer game looms up as one which could trip them.

There is no question but that the Bears are pointing for Georgia. A former coach did some ill-advised talking last year. He made some remarks about a "minor league" outfit. This coach is gone but the Bears still harbor resentment.

Then, too, there is nothing Coach Lake Russell had rather do than to beat a school like Georgia. And Russell, by the way, is one of the country's better coaches. When he has the material, the Mercer teams are hard to beat.

Against Georgia, Mercer will present a line as big as the N. Y. U. line and possibly a little faster. An idea as to size may be obtained here. The tackles, Al Gerhardt and Captain Bill Jones, weigh 210 and 235; the guards, Frank Wary and Alex Hannan, are 200-pounders; the ends, Neal Allen and Tom Heaton, tip the scales at 165 and 190, and Horace Richter, center, weighs in at 190.

A fast, talented backfield includes Spec Landrum, 155-pound halfback; Art Pledger, 183-pound kicking quarterback; Frank Pride, 180-pound halfback, and Vee Yon, 180-pound fullback.

The game, of course, is being played on Friday afternoon at Athens and it will be well worth seeing. Backfield Coach Bill Hartman, who scouted the Bears last week, points out that Coach Russell took particular care to see none of his regulars was over-worked against Tennessee.

The Bears are out to beat Georgia at any cost.

West End Squadron Shows Grid Pictures

The West End Squadron, No. 147, Sons and Daughters of the American Legion, is sponsoring an army and navy bean supper. Also, Coach Mundorff, of Tech, is giving

them a motion picture exhibition of the Tech-California football game and the trip from Atlanta to California and return. On Saturday night at Legion Dugout, 542 Ashby street, S. W. These beans are being cooked by a navy chef who knows his beans, it was announced.

TOPORCER SIGNS ONE-YEAR PAPER TO PILOT ALBANY

Former Little Rock Manager To Succeed Rabbit Maranville.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—George "Specs" Toporcer, former big leaguer, was named today manager of the Albany club, of the Eastern league, to succeed Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, dismissed Friday after a one-year tenure.

Announcement of Toporcer's appointment was made by Tom McCaffery, president of the club, who said he had signed a one-year contract. In 1937 and 1938, Toporcer managed the Hazelton, Pa., Eastern league team which withdrew from the circuit in 1939.

Toporcer, who resigned as manager of the Little Rock team, of the Southern association, to accept the Albany position, said he had been offered an alternative job as coach of Pittsburgh of the National league. The local team recently concluded a working agreement with the Pirates for 1939.

The new manager gained his big league fame as an infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1922 to 1928. He has played with no other major league club. He managed the Rochester International league club part of the 1932 season and the full seasons of 1933 and 1934.

In 1935 he was with Syracuse, of the International, as a player and in 1936 managed Rocky Mountain, of the Piedmont league.

Vols Ranked 1st in Nation, Michigan 2d

Tennessee Loses Big Margin, However, in Associated Press Poll.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The field is starting to close in on Tennessee's powerhouse in the fight for the nation's football honors, and apparently it's the schedule-maker's fault.

Although the Vols received 67 of the 128 first-place votes cast in the Associated Press' third weekly poll of the season, and compiled a total of 1,120 points to lead the pack, they had no such overwhelming majority as put them on top week ago.

Both Michigan, which climbed into second place, and Cornell, whose victory over Ohio State boosted it from seventh to third, were a lot closer to the Vols than the runner-up and "show" teams of last week. Tennessee, like the rest of the top five outfits in the poll, is undefeated, but the Vols have played only one major game in their five outings—whipping Alabama.

Michigan, receiving 20 first-place votes and a total of 1,005 points, has four straight victories to its credit, and Cornell, with 18 first-place selections and 933 points, has rolled over Syracuse, Princeton, Penn State and Ohio State. Notre Dame, which has won five in a row, two by one-point margins, dropped from second to fourth in the latest rankings, with 858 points, followed by the last of the "unbeaten" Texas A. & M., with 714 points.

The rest of the top ten is made up of five unbeaten outfits—Oklahoma, Southern California, Tulane, North Carolina and Nebraska.

Four of the first ten teams, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Southern California and Nebraska, are going to have their hands full this Saturday staying up there. The Vols tangle with Louisiana State, which has won five games in a row since dropping its opener to Mississippi. Notre Dame meets up with Army, and although the Cadets are a weaker-than-usual West Point outfit this season, they always manage to make it hot for the Irish. Southern California faces unbeaten, one-time Oregon State, which wound up in 11th place in this week's poll, and Nebraska tries to stop Missouri's three-game winning streak.

The only team to drop out of the first ten this week was Ohio State, by its loss to Cornell. In the Buckeyes' place, North Carolina moved up to the select list.

The standings of the teams (points figured on basis of 10-0, 8-7-6, etc., for first, second, third, fourth, etc., place votes):

TEAM	1st Place Votes	Points
Tennessee	67	1,120
Michigan	20	1,005
Cornell	18	933
Notre Dame	17	858
Texas A. & M.	16	714
Southern California	15	605
Tulane	14	419
North Carolina	13	314
Nebraska	12	214

The second ten: 11th, Oregon State, 78 points; 12th, Duke, 46; 13th, Duquesne, 44; 14th, Ohio State, 25; 15th, Kentucky, 22; 16th, Southern Methodist, 21; 17th, New York University, 20; 18th, Louisiana State, 17; 19th, Clemson, 16; 20th, Wake Forest, 15; 21st, Alabama, 14; 22nd, Minnesota, 13; 23rd, Santa Clara, 12; 24th, Holy Cross, 11; 25th, Dartmouth, 10.

Oklahoma Prep Player Dies From Grid Injuries

OKLAHOMA, Okla., Oct. 31.—(AP) Paul Butler, 15, high school football player, told his coach at practice he felt ill and would "rest a minute," then toppled over dead. Examination showed two broken ribs, believed fractured in a game last Friday. He died yesterday without telling anyone he was injured.

BOB SUFFRIDGE MAY NOT START FOR TENNESSEE

Cafego in Top Shape for L. S. U.; Tide Plays Rough.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—With an elongated third-string end masquerading as Ken Kavanaugh, the Tennessee Vols spent most of today's rehearsals perfecting a pass defense for their game Saturday with Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

After working against Tiger formations and plays the Vols were set to polishing up their own aerial attack. No scrimmage has been held for members of the first and second teams.

Bob Suffridge, injured guard, was out in sweat clothes. His knee protected by a brace, he was able to jog about the gridiron, but is still a doubtful starter. Tom Smith occupied Suffridge's regular post.

An X-ray today disclosed no fluid on the brilliant lineman's knee, and this prompted Major Bob Neyland to remark that "things look more encouraging than they have since Suffridge wrenched his knee in the Alabama game."

With the exception of Suffridge, the entire opening lineup appeared in good condition. In the backfield were Cafego, Bartholomew, Coffman and Fox, while the foreward contained Cifers and Coleman, ends; Shinn and Clay, tackles; Smith and Molinski, guards, and Rike, center.

Cafego, who was held out of the Mercer game because of a bruised hip, has completely recovered.

LOUISIANA STATE.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The long, bony arm of Ken Kavanaugh spearing passes from the frosty air today set the pace for Louisiana State University's feverish preparation to feed Tennessee Saturday an aerial attack such as it has never witnessed before.

Most of the practice session was devoted to brushing up on L. S. U.'s passing. Wade Stonecipher and Dudley Pollow, a likely pair of sophomore reserve ends, showed improvement. Ogden Baur, left end, and Kavanaugh's running mate on the other end of the line, also showed up well in engaging passes. He has been weak on that phase of attack all season.

Charlie Erdman, the little halfback who was a threat to the mighty Volunteer line last year, was running at his regular post on the third team and it was believed that he would see action Saturday if a sore elbow toughened.

ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Hard knocks failed to slow Alabama's football squad today as the Crimson Tidesmen drilled for their Saturday game with unbeaten Kentucky.

Cullen Sugg limped with a broken bone in his right foot, but Trainer Jack Stuart said the senior guard would be ready to face the Wildcats.

Ed Hickerson, another guard, took one on the chin in scrimmage and was carried "cold" to the sidelines, but a few minutes later he was back in the lineup.

While the boys bunched each other around in the "scrum," Alabama coaches watched the blocking, lack of which has slowed the Tide this season.

VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Discarding his amateur plan of intensive scrimmages in preparation for Vanderbilt's battle with Mississippi at Memphis Saturday, Coach Ray Morrison sent his Commodore squad through a defensive drill against Ole Miss plays today.

Morrison also gave his team some new plays for use against the Rebels.

Harris Collier, a junior who saw considerable service as an end last season but who has warmed the bench most of this year, was designated as an understudy to Captain Ray Andrus as a blocking back. Roy Huggins, first-string fullback injured in the L. S. U. game, returned to practice and was counted upon for service Saturday.

MEHRE HAS JOB

UNIVERSITY MISS., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Coach Harry Mehre is faced with one of the hardest psychological problems of his coaching career in preparing his University of Mississippi Rebels to face Vanderbilt at Memphis this Saturday.

After losing a heart-breaker to Tulane last week for the first blot on their season's record, the Rebel must face an enemy they have never beaten and against whom they have averaged less than a point per game.

AUBURN TIGERS.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Coach Jack Meagher concentrated on sharpening Auburn's passing attack today as the Tigers stepped through a snappy workout in weather similar to that they expect in Fenway park when they

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

CAFEGO'S READY FOR BENGALS

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ROUGH WORK MENU FOR PREP ELEVENS

Marist Win Thursday Night Will Give Cadets Claim to City Title.

Rough work and plenty of it was the menu for Atlanta's prep football fans Tuesday afternoon in preparation for several topnotch games Thursday and Friday nights with claims for championships hanging in the balance. It was the first rough scrimmages since last week's games and gave the coaches a line on what to expect in the near future.

Marist after a week's rest in between the Rome game on October 19, and G. M. A. in and out most of the season will open the week's parade Thursday night on the North Fulton High field near Buckhead.

It's the most important game of the week since a Marist victory will give the Ivy Street Cadets a fine claim to city honors, having beat Tech High and tied both Boys' High and Commercial.

Commercial and Columbus High will battle Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park.

Heading the Friday night games will be Tech High and Richmond Academy at Bonce de Leon park and North Fulton and Newnan High on the North Fulton field.

Cedartown Works Hard For Dalton Go Friday

Unable to score but one touchdown in beating Dalton, 7 to 6, last week, Cedartown High worked on a new offensive today in preparation for Friday night's game with Trion High.

Cedartown coaches were not at all pleased with the offensive last week and will devote most of the week's work to offense.

tangle with the Boston College Eagles there Saturday.

Standouts were halfbacks Kenmore and Happer as tossers and end Faulk as a receiver.

Rufus Deal, the fullback who booted one 87 yards against Georgia Tech, and Halfback Dick McGowan were most impressive in a punting drill, while two sophomores, Francis Crimmins and John Chalkley, continued to press Bill Nichols and George Wolff for the starting call at tackles.

A dummy scrimmage also was on Meagher's program today.

Three Share Honors In Candler Tourney

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, Mrs. C. M. Swinney and Mrs. Mark Larned were winners Tuesday morning at Candler park in the first of a series of weekly tournaments to be sponsored by the newly organized Candler Park Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Tumlin won low gross, Mrs. Swinney low net, and Mrs. Larned was the best putter.

Winners in Class B were Mrs. Otis Chatfield, Mrs. T. R. Hayes and Mrs. Paul Hudson.

Georgie Pace Given Bantamweight Title

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Little Georgie Pace, sporting new suits and the world's bantamweight boxing crown, set out today to emblazon his name beside that of his tutor, Johnny Kilbane.

TECH'S VARSITY YIELDS SCRUBS 4 TOUCHDOWNS

Cowboy Shaw Twists Knee; Doubtful Participant Saturday.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech's first scrimmage against Duke plays yesterday was a sorry looking spectacle. The varsity couldn't solve the tricky offensive runs and laterals of the Blue Devils or find an effective defense against passes thrown by Red Devils Dick Bates and Bobby Brooks.

The Red Shirts staged a good imitation of Wallace Wade's team and scored four touchdowns on the varsity, which had quite a time keeping up with the activities. Bates and Brooks found capable receivers in Charlie Burroughs and Jack Nettles and three of the scores came on aerial plays. The other was the result of a neat 15-yard run by Mr. Bates himself.

SHAW INJURED.

The Jackets looked a bit better on offense, but coaches failed to find enough cheer to make up for the dismal defensive showing.

To add to the woe, Cowboy Buck Shaw, reserve tailback, blocking back and fullback, stepped in a drainage hole and twisted his knee. He is a doubtful participant in Saturday's contest with the Blue Devils.

Coach Bill Alexander was the one exception among three moaning coaches. He continued to joke with writers and referred to the game as his "rest" week. He said Tech had no chance to beat Notre Dame, Duke or Alabama and therefore, scheduled them every year as rest Saturdays for such games as Auburn, Florida, Kentucky, etc.

However, it was evident the head man at the flats was not quite as unconcerned as he appeared, for he spent some time installing new plays for his team to work against Duke.

SIMILAR TO 1937.

The new formations are similar to ones used so successfully a couple of years ago against the Blue Devils and coaches believe they will again prove helpful.

The game itself is likely to be a sellout. Attracted by previous contests here which have proven spine-shrilling affairs, the largest crowd of the season is expected.

The Tech Athletic Association announced tickets were going fast, but some were still available.

The Jackets will get another dose of scrimmaging today. Duke plays will again come in for their share of attention and more time will be spent brushing up on their own defense.

Wallace Wade Drills Against Tech's Plays.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Almost every football player at Duke University was pressed into action today as the Blue Devils hastened preparations for the game in Atlanta Saturday with Georgia Tech.

Coach Wallace Wade devoted virtually the entire time to defense. He gave the squad a thorough session at breaking up Tech's plays. This department of play proved spotty. At times the Blue Devils broke through and smeared Tech plays, as run by the freshmen, but upon many occasions the Tech defense completely fooled the Blue Devils.

TECH HARRIERS OPPOSE TIGERS

The Georgia-Tech varsity cross-country team will open the season Friday afternoon against Auburn over the downhills, as they turned in the high single game of the league for this week with a 3.6-mile course.

Article Small, star miler and half-miler on the track team, was elected captain of this year's cross-country team and will be one of the favorites against Auburn.

G. A. Wilson, of Westfield, N. J., was named captain of the freshman team.

Varsity SCHEDULE: November 3—Auburn at Auburn. November 11—Georgia at Atlanta. November 18—Alabama at Tuscaloosa. November 25—Tennessee at Atlanta. November 28—Conference meet at Tuscaloosa.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE: November 3—Tech High at Atlanta. November 10—Boys' High, G. M. A. and Girls' High No. 4 and Commercial. November 17—Riverside at Atlanta. November 20—Invitational meet at Atlanta.

Smithie Team Wins Cross Country Race

Tech High cross-country team defeated Boys' High, 18 to 39, Tuesday afternoon for its second straight win of the year. The Smithies defeated Riverside last week and Thursday afternoon will race the Georgia Tech freshmen cross-country team.

Boys' High placed only four runners in the first race.

Waddell led the way over the two-mile course, beating a teammate, Beall. Glass led the Boys' High parade, finishing third. Others in order were Mitchell, Tech High; Driver, Tech High; Ethier, Tech High; Duncan, Boys' High; Davis, Boys' High; Seay, Tech High, and Alexander, Boys' High.

Included among other high scorers were Miss Odum, Nicholson, Alexander, Tedder, Ingram, Swin, Bagwell, Anderson, Hallman, Lowry, L. Waldner, Reteneller, Jack Dittler, Matthews, Hein and Medlock.

END OF TRAIL.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 31.—(AP)—E. Leslie Simson, 74, blind in one eye and his big game hunting ended by heart disease, stood among his trophies and sent a bullet through his head.

Challdon, Kayak II, Cravat Race; Muddy Track Expected

ALL OF HORSES GOOD 'MUDDERS'; PURSE IS \$10,000

Winner Will Take All;
Martin Entry Gets No.
1 Post Position.

By MASON BRUNSON.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A steady rain reduced the Maryland Jockey Club's track to a soupy slush today and indications were that the three horses entered in the Pimlico special would find the going sloppy tomorrow in the "race of the year."

The three "specialists"—W. L. Brann's Maryland-bred Challdon, T. B. Martin's Kentucky-bred Cravat and C. S. Howard's Argentine-bred Kayak II—were formally entered this morning after getting the feel of the track.

All are mudders of renown and they didn't seem to mind the wet, cold weather. They were full of ginger and were pronounced in

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Facts and figures on the third Pimlico special tomorrow:

Horse	Owner	Weight	Jockey
1. Cravat	Martin	126	James
2. Challdon	Brann	126	Woolf
3. Kayak II	Howard	126	Woolf

Time: 1:15 p. m. (E. S. T.), Wednesday, November 1.
Place: Pimlico race course.
Distance: One and three-sixteenths mile.
Purse: \$10,000 winner take all.
Track: Muddy.

the best of shape for the \$10,000 winner-take-all, weight for age race over a mile and three-sixteenths.

Lou Schaefer, who conditions Challdon, the 3-year-old champion, was the first to enter his horse at the racing secretary's office. Trainer Walter Burrows entered Cravat next and finally Trainer Tom Smith appeared and dropped Kayak's name in the box.

Cravat got the No. 1 spot in the draw for post positions conducted by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, jockey club president, and A. G. Weston, honorary steward. Challdon got the No. 2 position and Kayak the third.

Post time for the race will be 1:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) It will go as scheduled even if only one horse goes to the post and a walk-over occurs. The jockeys will be Eddie Arcaro for Challdon, Basil James for Cravat and George Woolf for Kayak.

The owner of the winner will receive the entire purse of \$10,000 and the Maryland Jockey Club gold cup. The trainer of the winner will get \$1,500 and a piece of plate.

The Pimlico special is an invitation affair visualized by Vanderbilt as equivalent to a national championship contest. War Admiral won the first special in 1937 but lost last year to Seabiscuit.

Armstrong Kayoes Bob Pacho in 4th

DENVER, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong punched out a technical knockout over Bobby Pacho, of Cleveland, in the fourth round of their 15-round title bout before 4,500 at municipal auditorium last night. Armstrong weighed 140, Pacho 146.

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MERCER MAY FIND HIM TOUGH



One of Wallace Butts' problems may be solved if Big Jim Fordham continues to tear open lines as he did last Saturday against N. Y. U. Until Saturday Jim had been a disappointment both to the coaches and to himself. Soft-spoken, easy-going Jim showed savage determination against the Violets and Mercer may find Big Jim the same way Friday at Athens. One of the New York writers described Jim as "bucking like a Nagurski."

Bear Passing Attack Worries Wally Butts

Bulldogs to Work on Aerial Defense in Last Two Days of Practice.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31.—Fearing Mercer's attack through the air will work with as much effectiveness as did the passing game of Kentucky and New York University, Coach Wallace Butts planned to devote the last two days of practice before the Bear game here Friday to perfecting Georgia's pass defense.

The Bulldogs completed rough drills this afternoon for the Mercer game with a dummy scrimmage that lasted about half an hour and concluded the workout with freshmen running Coach Lake Russell's plays in slow motion.

Failure of the Georgians to react as quickly as they should had the Bulldog coaches worried after this afternoon's drill. The boys

should recover from the gruelling contest with New York University last week by Friday.

Coach Butts will be cast in an unusual role Friday—that of trying to whip his Alma Mater for a school that was his biggest rival when he attended Mercer.

For three years the squatty Bulldog head man tried to whip Georgia—a feat Mercer has never accomplished in 30 duels—and although the teams on which he played always gave the Red and Black a bitter battle they were never able to come out on top.

Now, for the first time since the days when Butts and Phoebe Smith were Mercer's gridiron heroes, the Bears have a real chance to cash in with a victory over Georgia.

They will send a line against the Athenians that will have the advantage of nearly 15 pounds in weight. Mercer's forward line averages close to 200 pounds while Georgia's line will average 185 from end to end.

Georgia will probably start the very same team that opened last week's game against N. Y. U. Although Cliff Kimsey, who is running better than he has since early in the fall, may replace Heyward Allen at the tailback spot.

Alex McCaskill and John Stegeman will be at ends; Charley Williams and Wyatt Posey at tackles; Walter Wilfong and Altemate Captain Smiley Johnson at guards; Tommy Witt at center; Bob Salisbury, Jim Fordham, Vassa Cate and either Kimsey or Allen in the backfield.

Thanksgiving Day Game Is Cancelled

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 31.—(AP) Washington and Lee athletic officials announced today cancellation of this year's annual football game with the University of Maryland in Baltimore because of conflicts brought about by the change in the date of Thanksgiving.

Richard A. Smith, Washington and Lee director of athletics, said "Maryland very kindly consented to allow Washington and Lee to make the decision whether the game should be played this year, and our committee felt that in view of the fact that we would be unable to get a game November 25 they did not feel it would be proper to prolong our season to December 2 in order to keep the Maryland game on this year's schedule."

"It is definitely understood, however," Smith added, "that Washington and Lee and Maryland are to play in Baltimore next Thanksgiving."

TONY CANZONERI MAY FIGHT LAST BATTLE TONIGHT

Gallant Italian To Quit
If Davis Beats Him
in Garden.

By JACK CUDDY.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(UP)—More than 10,000 admirers will stream into Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to witness the completed resurrection of gallant little Tony Canzoneri, or to see him battered back to the sepulcher of sock.

When the biscuit-faced battler crawls through the ropes into that plot of dazzling light, he can again become challenger for a world's championship by beating, in 10 rounds or less, Al Davis, of Brooklyn, outstanding young contender for the welterweight title, or he can be sent staggering back into retirement.

Regardless of the result, Canzoneri will be given a thunderous ovation when he climbs down from Rickard's rostrum, because the fans cannot forget that the former featherweight and lightweight champion was one of the greatest warriors in the annals of leather and blood.

FANS WITH HIM.

Because of the sentiment that surges through sockstrasse, the fans hope that he can beat young Davis and clinch a title fight with Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong. But the experts and betting men fear that he cannot turn the trick. Davis, 21 years old, and unbeaten in 35 straight fights, has been made the 11-5 favorite.

There have been many upsets in that Garden ring. Tony has prevented some of them himself during 14 years of busy warfare. If he can recapture some of his prowess of the past and pound out a surprise tomorrow night, it will warn the heart cockles of fight followers throughout the world.

Although Tony is the last of that glorious parade of sports kings who ruled during the golden 1920's, he is grimly determined to win tomorrow night. Victory would bring him a big-money fight with Armstrong. And Tony admits that he needs money to prevent possible loss of his farm at Marlboro, N. Y. He pounded out nearly half a million dollars with his fists, but, although always a clean fighter, most of that money has been lost in unfortunate business investments.

TRAINED AT FARM.

Tony trained for this fight at his farm. And the bull-shouldered, curly-haired Italian with the battered Babe Ruth face was impressive in his workouts. Of course the youthful spring is gone from his slender legs, but his fists still pack their old-time dynamite, and in his battle-scarred noggin is stored the ringcraft that can make that dynamite doubly dangerous. He stands flat-footed on the canvas now and uses his face for bait, trying to entice opponents to enter the range of his explosive fists.

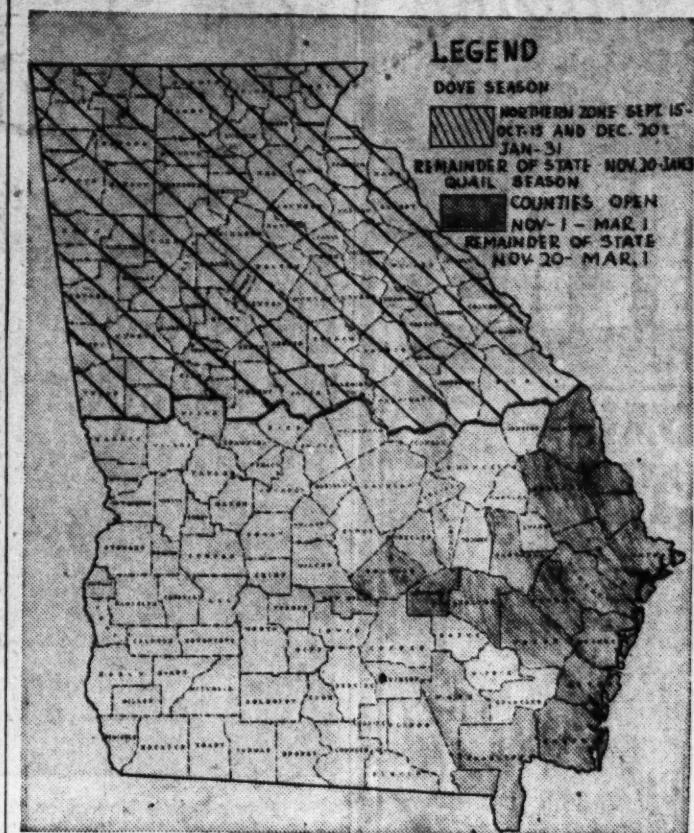
These tactics have been successful in Tony's current comeback campaign. He registered 16 victories in 22 bouts, dropped four decisions and drew twice. Triumphs in his last six bouts, coupled with the lustre of his name, won an offer of a title fight with Armstrong at San Francisco's new Coliseum on November 14. But Tony, always a square-shooter with the fans, said, "I'd better see what I can do with Davis before I tackle Armstrong."

Tony expects to weigh 142 pounds for this first Garden appearance since he failed to recapture the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers on May 7, 1937. Davis will scale about two pounds more.

ON TOP AGAIN



MAP SHOWS HUNTING SEASONS



SOUTH GEORGIA HUNTING OPENS

Georgia's hunting season officially opens this morning with the break of day, with 16 south Georgia counties luring shooters seeking quail, deer, squirrel and turkey, and 18 open to the first three. Hunting in the north Georgia counties will open a little later.

It's the first time in the history of Georgia that the hunting season is not general over the state. November 20 to March 1 is the exception date for quail shooting in some Georgia counties. The same dates apply for exceptions to wild turkey shooting.

State Director Charles Elliott has asked Georgia and visiting hunters to enjoy the sport for everything it is worth, while observing rules. A set of the Georgia hunting laws is given below. Any person hunting, regardless of age, must have proper hunting license. The state rate is \$3.25 and the county fee is \$1.50. Non-resident licenses are \$12.50 and \$5 for state and county.

HUNTING LAWS 1939-1940.

Any person hunting, regardless of age, must have proper hunting license.

State resident license, \$3.25; non-resident state, \$12.50; county resident license, \$1.50; non-resident county, \$5.

Deer: (Bucks only.) (See exceptions.) November 15 to January 5.

Exceptions: The lawful season for hunting deer is from November 1 through January 5 in the following counties only: Appling, Ben Hill, Bryan, Bulloch, Camden, Charlton, Chatham, Effingham, Glynn, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Screven, Tattnall, Telfair, Ware and Wayne. It is unlawful to hunt deer at any time in the following counties: Banks, Dawson, Fannin, Gilmer, Habersham, Hall, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union, Walker, White and Whitfield. The lawful season for hunting squirrel is from November 1 through January 5 in the following counties only: Appling, Ben Hill, Bryan, Bulloch, Camden, Charlton, Chatham, Effingham, Glynn, Jeff Davis, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Screven, Tattnall, Telfair, Ware and Wayne.

Opussum: October 1 to February 28.

Quail: (See exceptions.) November 20 to March 1.

Exceptions: The lawful season for hunting wild turkey is from November 1 through March 1 in the following counties only: Appling, Ben Hill, Bryan, Bulloch, Camden, Chatham, Effingham, Glynn, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Screven, Tattnall, Ware and Wayne.

Marsh hens: (McIntosh county closed to marsh hen hunting.) September 1 to November 20.

Raccoon: November 20 to February 28.

Wilson snipe, jackknipe or rail: Federal regulations.

All dates inclusive.

The new swimming pool at Jack Dempsie's Miami Beach hotel will be christened the "Tex Rickard Memorial Pool" and the sign over the entrance will read "Million-Dollar Gate."

By Jack Sords

By Jack Sords

By Jack Sords

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MACK IS READY TO AUCTION OFF ALL BUT 2 MEN

Hayes, Johnson Only A's
Without 'For Sale'
Sign Attached.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—(AP) Connie Mack, 76-year-old manager of the Athletics, said today his whole team—with the exception of Catcher Frankie Hayes and Outfielder Bob Johnson—is "on the auction block."

Preparing for the annual meeting of major and minor league owners at Cincinnati in December, Mack said that with the two exceptions "I will trade any player if we can gain young, enthusiastic players who, though not necessarily stars, possess a bright future."

Need Money? Let Constitution Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell Don't Wants.

Halfback Snags Own Pass; Loses 8 Yards

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Football fans here have seen their "dream" play—a half-back catching his own forward pass—but it was more of a nightmare because the play lost eight yards.

In the Green Bay Packers-Washington Redskins game, Cecil Isbell, Packer back, threw a pass which was blocked by Charlie Malone, Redskin end. The ball bounced high in the air as it came down. Isbell caught it and started to run, but Malone pulled him down.

Cheatham Takes Griffin Golf Title

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 31.—Bob Cheatham, young textile executive, today held the city golf championship. Cheatham defeated Dallas Hunt, 2-1, in the championship finals over the Municipal Club course. He won the match and the 1939 city title on the 17th hole. A high wind hindered the golfers and cut down the gallery considerably. A former city champion, he went to the finals in 1938, but lost, 1 up, to Bob Shepard, a four-time city champion.

ALL'S WELL THAT BLENDS WELL



and the
**RAREPACK
COAT**
is a blend of 4 choice fabrics

Whether it's in food—or drinks—or tobacco—the blend's the thing! And so it is with coat fabrics—the proper blending of various hair fibers is all-important and it stands to reason that four fibers are better than one from every standpoint!

Rarepack's famous blend is the reason why it's America's greatest wear-and-luxury coat... (it's a rare combination of mohair, guanaco, alpaca and wool fibers—171,351,936 of them to every coat). And this secret blend has only been developed after years of trial and error tests!

At Zachry you'll find a wide collection of these famous coats in all the new colors and models. Come on in—today!

Tailored by
**HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX**

\$45
ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

ED & AL MATTHEWS

Sensational

SALE of

COLE'S HEATERS

HOT BLAST

DON'T WASTE COAL!
Buy a **COLE'S** Original **HOT BLAST** HEATER

HOLDS FIRE FOR 24 to 36 HOURS

AIRTIGHT CONSTRUCTION

BURNS ANY FUEL

1/3 FUEL SAVING GUARANTEED

\$24.75

EASY TERMS—\$1 A WEEK

- **HOLDS FIRE LONGER.** A hat-full of coal keeps fire overnight.
- **AIRTIGHT** as long as used. Made without cement or putty.
- **SAVE 1-3 FUEL.** No waste with Hot-Blast.

FREE With the Heater or Circulator!

BEAUTIFUL FIRE SET

And complete installation, including heavy wood-lined Mat, Coal Scuttle and handsome Fire Set, with Shovel, Poker and Tongs.



TRADE IN
YOUR OLD HEATER!
Start Saving Fuel!

With the

COLE'S
HOT BLAST
DOWN DRAFT

Burns More Air—Less Fuel
Holds Fire Up to 36 Hours
3 and 4-Room Size.....\$64.50
Your Old Heater.....5.00

You Pay Only...

EASY TERMS
\$1.00 Weekly

FIRE SET FREE

Ed & Al Matthews
168 EDGEWOOD AVE.
WA 2243
Only One Store

Mary Pickford Rushes Season on Poppies

Poppy Day is November 10, and, according to Mary Baker, 12, of Christ the King Parochial school, she got a real thrill when Mary Pickford started the drive yesterday by buying the first poppy of the season. The poppy proceeds go to the Disabled World War Veterans.

Constitution Staff Photo—M. J. Slayton

City Limit Sign in Error; New Survey Is Ordered

Atlanta's city limit line on every highway leading into and from the municipality will be re-surveyed, Mayor Hartsfield announced yesterday after Raymond W. Torres, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, established that the city limit sign on the Bankhead highway is situated nearly 400 feet beyond the real limits.

The discovery was made yesterday when city traffic experts undertook to ascertain whether or not Otis Roddy, who lies near death at Grady Hospital as a result of an automobile-street car accident Monday, was hurt inside the city limits, and if he dies, whether or not his death should be charged as another fatality for Atlanta.

"Enforce Within Limits."

"I think in justice to the city's

BUY OR RENT



New 7-col. Adding Listing Machine
\$4.00 MONTH
Pay less than \$50.00
for new machine
Sales, service, exchanges
L. M. DEANS
56 N. Pryor St. MA. 5852

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of all labor, material, transportation, tools and equipment for the construction and completion of the Industrial Laboratory Unit and Solvents Storage Building at the Southern Regional Laboratory, located on the south side of Robert Lee Boulevard between Spanish Fort Boulevard and H Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, for the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be received until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T. Tuesday, November 18, 1939, and then publicly opened. The work will consist of construction and completion of a nineteen (19) bay Industrial Laboratory building at the rear of the south end of the Administration Unit now under construction, and will be four (4) stories high and approximately 60'-0" x 300'-0" by 60'-0" high structural steel framing with concrete walls and concrete pile caps used for wall and column foundations, concrete slabs, masonry wall construction, free steel truss; a steel deck roof and continuous monitor lined with two inches of rigid insulation and covered with built-up roofing; two rows of intermediate steel columns and one to one another by means of permanent fixed balconies at the second floor level in alternate bays; each of the other alternate bays will have adjustable balcony with provisions to all bays for placing future adjustable balconies at levels of three inches intervals with mesh grille and ground rail with decks of removable subways grating, and necessary electrical, plumbing and heating connections and required equipment. Bids will be approximately 26'-0" x 26'-0" and 10'-0" in height; concrete foundations, brick walls and skylight on the roof which will be approximately 11' in height. Bids must be made only to a contractor who can show sufficient experience, financial resources, and who executes performance bond of 100% of cost of the contract. Bids must be made to insure the satisfactory installation of the work contemplated. A copy of drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the office of the Chief, Division of Purchase, Sales and Traffic, Room 1870 South Building, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The drawings and specifications may be had upon application to the Chief, Division of Purchase, Sales and Traffic, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. on deposit of certified and made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, D. A. No. 7197, if drawings in non-refundable form are desired, and returned to and received by the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., within 60 days after the bids are opened, the deposits will be forfeited to the Government.

VOTERS HEAR LEAGUE SECRETARY

Atlanta Women Will Hold Luncheon for Constance Roach.

Constance Roach, organization secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will speak at a joint meeting of the board and staff of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the league office in the Forsyth building at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Miss Roach will be honor guest at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club given by the Atlanta League of Women Voters following the board and staff meeting.

Miss Roach, who visits more than 30 states in which the league is active in governmental matters, is the daughter of Cornelius Roach, who served as the state chairman of Missouri state tax commission. He was also editor of the Carthage (Mo.) newspaper.

An able organizer and speaker, Miss Roach says of the women citizens who are banded together for effective political action in the National League of Women Voters:

"There is a new kind of citizen in the league, one who consciously tries to overcome her prejudices, who wants facts before forming opinions, and who takes the trouble to acquire them; one who actually has a living sense of personal responsibility for what government does."

MRS. WILLIAMSON DIES; RITES TODAY

Was Widely Known Patriotic and Church Leader.

Mrs. Fannie Agnes Williamson, 441 Hopkins street, S. W., widely known in patriotic and church circles, died yesterday morning at a private hospital.

She was long a member of the Alta Society of the Sacred Heart church and of the Woman's Pioneer Society.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Belle Johnston, of New York; a niece, Mrs. Lester Wilson, and a grandnephew, Tom Cobb, Jr.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Anthony's church by the Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

WEATHER
ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, November 2, 1938), fair. High 75; low 60.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, Wednesday, November 1, 1939.
Sun rises 5:58 a. m.; sets 4:46 p. m.
Moon rises 8:36 p. m.; sets 9:55 a. m.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature 81°
Lowest temperature 57°
Mean temperature 69°
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. .57
Normal precipitation this mo., ins. .15
Deficiency since last of mo., ins. 2.38
Total precipitation this year, ins. 39.13
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 1.36
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 9 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere.
STATION High Low Tation
Alpena, cloudy 42 35 .00
Ashville, cloudy 58 48 .00
Atlantic City, rain 54 53 2.50
Augusta, clear 54 35 .00
Birmingham, clear 54 35 .00
Boston, rain 47 43 2.86
Buffalo, cloudy 52 40 .00
Burlington, rain 45 40 .86
Butte, cloudy 60 45 .00
Chicago, clear 42 35 .00
Chattanooga, clear 53 30 .00
Cincinnati, clear 46 28 .00
Cleveland, cloudy 46 42 .05
Dallas, clear 61 44 .00
Denver, pt. cldy. 69 35 .00
Detroit, cloudy 47 33 .01
El Paso, clear 72 40 .00
Evansville, clear 61 41 .00
Hartford, clear 57 37 .00
Houston, clear 60 57 .00
Jackson, Miss., clear 55 35 .00
Kansas City, clear 61 48 .00
Key West, pt. cldy. 77 71 .66
Little Rock, clear 65 31 .00
Los Angeles, clear 71 52 .00
Louisville, cloudy 49 36 .00
Memphis, clear 55 34 .00
Meridian, clear 56 35 .00
Miami, clear 71 50 .00
Minneapolis, clear 49 29 .00
Montgomery, clear 58 40 .00
New Orleans, clear 60 49 .00
New York, clear 62 48 .00
Norfolk, rain 59 55 2.25
Oklahoma City, clear 54 41 .00
Pittsburgh, cloudy 45 41 .03
Phoenix, clear 87 68 .00
Portland, Ore., clear 68 51 .00
Portland, Maine, rain 45 39 1.85
Raleigh, N. C., clear 62 48 .00
St. Louis, clear 53 29 .00
San Antonio, clear 78 38 .00
San Francisco, pt. cldy. 60 52 .00
Savannah, clear 62 54 .01
Seattle, clear 54 41 .00
Tampa, pt. cldy. 62 40 .00
Vicksburg, clear 55 38 .00
Washington, rain 59 33 1.65
Wilmington, clear 61 41 .00
Georgia: Generally fair today and tomorrow, slightly rising temperatures to-morrow.
North and South Carolina and Florida: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, slightly rising temperature Thursday.
Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, slightly warmer Wednesday. Gentle to moderate westerly northwesterly winds on the coast.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, little temperature change. Gentle to fresh northwest and north winds.
Arkansas: Fair, slightly warmer in east portion Wednesday; Thursday fair, cooler.
East Texas: Fair, slightly warmer in east portion Wednesday; Thursday fair. Light to gentle variable winds on the coast.
West Texas: Fair, not much change in temperature Wednesday and Thursday.

FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m. October 30 to 9 p. m. October 31.)
11:01—Forrest and Bedford; trash fire.
11:15—Glen Iris and Angier; grass fire.
12:04—Inman circle and Seventeenth; false alarm.
1:01—104 North Highland; grocery store.
1:04—104 Whitehall; auto fire.
11:23—Hillside street; grass fire.
11:35—645 Lee street; office building.
12:46—32 Woodward; residence Indiana Gibson.
2:08—171 Woodward; grass fire.
2:43—Vera and railroad; grass fire.
3:20—142½ Peachtree; store building.
3:22—Collins road; burning tree.
4:08—873 Sassen; residence W. C. McDaniel.
4:51—Los Angeles and Maryland; trash fire.
4:58—753 Martin; residence Henry Bostick.
5:08—244 Fourteenth; residence M. T. Horn.
5:16—2014 Grinnell; burning tree.
5:44—126 Decatur; auto fire.
5:55—Burke and Southern railway; woods fire.
6:03—McDonough and Southern railway; grass fire.
6:06—Graser and Vanira; grass fire.
6:12—Rear 1033 Cleburne; trash fire.
6:20—Waynes and North View; woods fire.
6:42—30 Wheeler; residence T. L. Cook.
7:04—Boulevard and Anneton; trash fire.
7:05—138 East Wesley; residence R. C. Crofoot.
7:43—Whiteford and DuPont; false alarm.
7:48—Boulevard and Confederate; false alarm.
7:50—Bankhead and Echo; false alarm.
8:09—Jefferson and Chestnut; false alarm.
8:30—Morningside drive; false alarm.
8:35—Pine Tree drive; false alarm.
8:40—Peachtree way; burning chimney.
8:44—Confederate and Horne; false alarm.
8:55—128 Houston; residence Harold Bales.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, E. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are cordially invited and urged to attend. Refreshments only. **WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.**

The regular meeting of the Fellowship Club of Battle Hill Lodge No. 323, P. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are cordially invited and urged to attend. Refreshments only. **N. T. CHAMBERS, President.**

The regular communication of Daylight Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. All members are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of **ORION T. SMITH, Sec.**

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 218, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this Wednesday evening, November 1, 1939, beginning at 7:30 p. m. sharp. This will be a business session only. By order of **JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec'y.**

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 218, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this Wednesday evening, November 1, 1939, beginning at 7:30 p. m. sharp. This will be a business session only. By order of **JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec'y.**

To Speak Tomorrow



CONSTANCE ROACH.

HIS PROPELLER GLOWS.

St. Elmo's fire—a flame-like glow that occurs in tropical storms—encircled the propeller of the plane which "Flying Doctor" Fenton, of Australia, was navigating to attend a patient suffering from appendicitis, forcing him to make the entire trip by flying blind, guided only by rivers.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSTON, Mrs. Charles B.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kluttz, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKendrick, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drum are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles B. Johnston tomorrow (Thursday) morning, November 2, 1939, at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M., will officiate. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

PRICE, Mr. John L.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Price and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Price, Blakwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Lynchburg, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John L. Price this (Wednesday) morning, November 1, 1939, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Mr. Fred Coolidge will officiate. Remains will be carried to Macon, Ga., for interment at Rose Hill cemetery.

HANCOCK, Mr. Benjamin A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Benjamin A. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris and Miss Eula Hancock are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin A. Hancock this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. James W. Kennedy will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. H. Graham, Mr. A. G. Smith, Mr. J. C. Benton, Mr. Russell Harris, Mr. T. Marion Martin and Mr. Frank Hall. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SMITH, Mrs. Harris.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Messrs. Louis, Morris and Bernard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. O. Handmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frank, Miss Esther Smith, Mr. Louis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gershon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harris Smith this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Rabbi T. Geffen and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, Mrs. Fannie Agnes.—(Note change in time and place)—Friends of Mrs. Fannie Agnes Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, Tom Cobb Jr., Miss Belle Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. Effie Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bethea, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beaudry, Miss Lillian Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Regenstein are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Agnes Williamson Friday morning, November 3, 1939, at 10 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends, especially the Atlanta fire department, for their kindness, flowers and sincere words of sympathy in our recent bereavement.
MRS. LUTHER E. WALLACE AND FAMILY.

(COLORED.)

GAY, Mrs. Lula.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Gay are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. Bonnie Frazier officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

BLAKE, Mr. Silas.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Blake, of 17 Maple street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Silas Blake today (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock at the First Spiritual church, Hunter and Maple streets, Rev. E. D. Crockett officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Sellers Bros.

RAGLAND, Mr. Arthur.—Mrs. Pauline Ragland invites the entire public to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Ragland Thursday evening, November 2, from Red Oak M. E. church, Stockbridge, Ga. Rev. A. C. Cobb officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Swain. Interment churchyard. Johnson Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DRIVER, General James L.—Passed away Monday afternoon at his residence, 1740 Pelham Rd., Atlanta, Ga., in his 92d year. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. McNett, of Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, of Hapeville, Ga.; and one son, Mr. G. C. Driver, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

STANTON, Mrs. Eugenia Thompson.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Eugenia Thompson Stanton, Mrs. T. W. Reid and family, Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eugenia Thompson Stanton this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co., Rev. M. O. Sommers and Rev. B. C. Gamble officiating. Interment, City cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Paul E. Read, Robert C. Read, J. Stanton Read, Pat A. Read, James E. Williams and James T. Anderson, Jr. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

STRASSER.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Strasser, Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Strasser, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Franz Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Strasser, all of Tetschen and Elbe, Germany, and Mr. Josef Karl Strasser, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Josef Strasser Wednesday, November 1, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton and Rev. C. M. Meiere will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. William Agnes, Mr. Forrest Meiere, Mr. L. J. Kitchens, Mr. W. R. Davis, Mr. John Bynum and Mr. F. F. Chilton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McEVER, Mr. Ancil Roland.—Died at his residence, Gainesville, Ga., October 31, 1939. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Mary Lou, Miss Lucille McEver, of Gainesville, Ga.; three sons, Harold, William and Charles McEver, of Gainesville; three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Allan, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Lena Tanner, Mrs. Leland Byrd, of Gainesville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. R. H. McEver, of Talmo, Ga. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 434 Boulevard, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. R. Bradley Jones will officiate. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery. Newton-Ward Co., Gainesville, Georgia.

RUTLEDGE, Mr. H. J.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summers, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swanson, Mrs. Louise Swanson, Messrs. W. C. M. J., and J. V. Rutledge and Mrs. Ola Morgan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. J. Rutledge this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the Fairburn Baptist church. Dr. L. E. Roberts and Dr. J. D. Bradley will officiate. Interment in Fairburn cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

HARRIS, Mr. M. D.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chancey, Miss Dorothy Harris, Mr. Roy Harris, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harris Jr. and family, of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. Herbert Harris, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris and family, of Bolton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Taylor, of Dawsonville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. D. Harris today at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, at Mount Tabor church, Forsyth county. Rev. P. W. Tribble and Rev. D. M. Nalley officiating. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

OXFORD, Mr. William Tilman David.—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Tilman David Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fossett, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jordan and Mrs. B. Carter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Tilman David Oxford at 11 o'clock today (Wednesday) from Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. Jesse Henderson, Rev. A. L. Flury and Rev. H. E. McBrayer will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, No. 13 South Bend street, at 10:15 o'clock: Messrs. Marvin, Aaron and Lenwood Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Robert and Roy Fossett. Interment, Roseland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

(COLORED.)

JACKSON, Mrs. Julia.—of 312 Scofield street, died at the residence October 31. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

THRASH, Mr. John.—Funeral service for Mr. John Thrash, of Route 4, Newnan, Ga., will be held from Wesley Chapel M. E. church today, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. D. Alford and Rev. J. C. Ashford officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

(COLORED.)

In Memoriam.
In memory of our father, Mr. Howard Reynolds, who died October 30, 1938. Gone but not forgotten.
MRS. JENNIE REYNOLDS AND FAMILY.

(COLORED.)

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our devoted husband, father and grandfather, Mr. Squire Walker, who passed away seven years ago today, November 1, 1932.
MRS. CARRIE A. WOODS, daughter, CARRIE MAE WOODS, granddaughter.

Clever Young Atlanta Matron Decorates Her Own Apartment

By Sally Forth.

STUNNING blue and white-striped wallpaper magnifies the proportions of the charming living room in the Peachtree road apartment of Mrs. J. W. Cannon, III. Clever and artistic Mrs. Cannon, who carried out her own ideas in decorating her abode, papered the doors to give perfect continuity to the room. All the furniture belonged in her former home in Orlando, Fla., but she added blue taffeta draperies and an antique peach rug to the furnishings.

The priceless coral lamp on the blond knotted pine table is carved with heads of 500 dragons and topped with a beige silk shade. The nearby chair is upholstered in clipped beige wool and the davenport is upholstered in blue material to harmonize with the draperies. A love seat is covered in white wool embroidered in valley lilies with white fringed leaves.

Flowers and fruit design beautifies the English chintz covering the handsome barrel chair and ottoman. An Inlaid satinwood console is adorned with a lamp featuring the head and shoulders of a woman sculptured in Carrara marble and topped with a peach moire shade. Miniature crystal floor lamps, with peach moire shades edged with blue fringe, flank each side of the davenport. Chinese figures, with a touch of royal blue in the costumes, decorate the silver wallpaper in the dining room, and yellow satin draperies at the window tie in with the blond Acacia wood refectory table and the buffet. Matching chairs are upholstered in lemon yellow leather and the blue carpet picks up the royal blue in the wallpaper. A leopard skin screen shuts off the view of the hallway, which is papered in blue and white like the living room, and has a white wool rug on the floor.

Ice blue and coral is the theme in the dainty boudoir of the blond and lovely chateaufort. Silver cane stalks sway gracefully over the blue background of the wallpaper. Dark blue velvet carpets the floor, over which are several white wool scatter rugs. White satin canopies the coral and blue bed, and mirrored corners support the canopy.

A white satin spread adds an effective note and blue fringe edges the white voile casement curtains. Ice-blue satin upholsters one chair, and another is covered with pale coral English chintz, flowered in ice-blue design. Crystal lamps on the coral and white dressing table have shades made of exquisite and fragile lace, and crystal lighting fixtures are used

all over Mrs. Cannon's artistic apartment.

BUNGIE FULLER, the versatile daughter of the Thomas Fullers, will be caught in the social whirl the minute she steps off the train Thanksgiving morning from New York city, where she attends Finch School. Bungie will be accompanied here by her schoolmates, Betty Humphreys, of Denver, Col., and Betty Helms, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and the trio will remain until Sunday. Though the attractive belles have never visited Bungie before, the latter was a guest at their respective homes last summer.

The popular schoolgirl, a member of the 1939-40 Debutante Club, is deserting her studies to be a bridesmaid in the forthcoming marriage of Betty Yopp and McKee Nunnally. While she is spending the holidays here, Bungie and her guests will attend the Thanksgiving debut parties and pre-nuptial parties honoring Betty and McKee.

Bungie arranged by long-distance telephone calls from New York to be hostess at a cocktail party on November 24, at her home on Brighton road, honoring the Yopp-Nunnally bridal party preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Bungie, who is really a debutante by proxy, will become one in earnest when she returns for the Christmas holidays. At that time her parents will present her to society at a luncheon.

DURING the board meeting of the Georgia division of the American Association of University Women, held here recently, the following remark was heard: "Holding a meeting in that dining room are the most learned people in Georgia."

This remark was substantiated by the fact that three "doctors" were in the group: Dr. Amanda Johnson, past president and chairman of international relations; Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, director of southeastern region, and Dr. C. R. Cannon, of the University of Georgia.

Yes, they are all women!

Poetry Forum To Meet With Mrs. Brown.

The Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers Club meets with Mrs. Alex B. Brown, co-chairman, at her home, 860 Briarcliff road, N. E., Apt. No. 23, next Sunday, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Brown has planned a panel program which is a study of Current Poetry. Invited to lead the discussion are Dr. Wightman F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Writers Club; Mrs. Maude Lay Elton, co-chairman of Poetry Forum; Mrs. Lucile Palmer, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Lucina Ackerly, Mr. Walter Blackstock Jr., Mrs. J. E. Allen, Miss Lillian Pierce and Miss Elise Boylston.

Members of the Forum are requested to bring original poems for the contest.

Needlework Guild.

The Atlanta branch, Needlework Guild of America, holds its annual collection and distribution of garments during the week starting November 27, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house.

Those desiring to help the Lindbergh Memorial section can send their garments (two or more of same size for infants up to two-and-a-half years old) to Mrs. E. M. Helbig, 25 Avery drive, N. E., Ansley Park, as soon as possible.

Benefit Dance.

The Auxiliary of the Police Relief Association met recently at police headquarters.

Plans were completed for a benefit dance to be held November 3 at the Syrian Club.

Mrs. S. I. Belcher's group will have charge of the entertainment for the meeting Thursday.

Popular Atlanta Debutantes Make First Formal Appearance At Brilliant Halloween Ball Given at Piedmont Driving Club



Pictured above are members of the Debutante Club of 1939-40 who made their formal bow to Atlanta socialites last evening at the annual Halloween ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club. Each year, it is customary for the bevy of charming social butterflies to make their first appearance at this harvest

ball, which opens the autumn social season. First row, reading from left to right, are: Margaret L'Engle, Ann Pappenheimer, Lillian Klein, Elizabeth Groves, Rebecca Wight, Bolling Spalding, Josephine Sanders, Julia Block, Caroline Candier and Georgia Adams. Second row, Allie Malone, Virginia

Willis, Priscilla Blockett, Betty Jones, Georgia Bohn, Virginia Papy, Ruthanna Butters, Ann Suttles and Florence Jones. Third row, George Dargan, Constance Knowles, Nancy Calhoun, Peggy Dutton, Jean Oliver, Selma Wight, Jane Osburn and Mary Virginia McConnell.

Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan entertained at a luncheon at their home in the Biltmore apartments for their granddaughter, Miss George Dargan, debutante.

Miss Anne Irby gives a luncheon at her home on Brookhaven drive for Miss Sara Horne, bride-elect.

Mrs. Calvin Prescott and Mrs. J. W. Speas entertain at tea at the home of the latter on Valley road for Miss Elizabeth Groves, debutante.

Mrs. W. King Grant gives a tea at her home on Westover drive for Miss Gladys Vallebuena, bride-elect.

Mrs. C. C. Sloan and Mrs. Howard Cobbs Jr., chairman of the scholarship committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school entertain their co-workers at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Atlanta Music Club will present Atlanta artists in a program of American music on the morning musicale series at 10:45 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Rose Garden Club will celebrate its 11th birthday at the Capital City Country Club at 10:30 o'clock.

Club Quadrille dance takes place at Peachtree Gardens.

Informal luncheon hour and supper-dance in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Spencer Boyd, drama group chairman for the Federation of Women's Clubs and board member of the Atlanta Theater Guild, will be hostess at the Castle, 87 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Wiley N. Bagwell and Miss Nannell Bagwell give a rehearsal party at their home on Lucile avenue for Miss Virginia Spinks and Wilfred Roux.

Mrs. Ernest B. Williams will be honored at 3 o'clock at Rich's by the Atlanta Women's Pioneer Association.

Mrs. Myrtle McIntosh will fete the Loyalty Club of the Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home in East Point at a spend-the-day party.

The Helen Gould Auxiliary to the Spanish-American War Veterans gives a benefit bridge party at 2 o'clock at Southern Dairies.

"Escape" by Ethel Vance will be reviewed by Mrs. George O. LeFebvre at 8 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

St. Mary's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, is sponsor of a book review at 10:30 o'clock in the parish house by Mrs. T. W. Ayers, who will review "Grapes of Wrath."

Mr. and Mrs. Quin Rostpone Party.

The elaborate cocktail party planned to follow the Tech-Duke game here Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Landon Quin at the Piedmont Driving Club has been postponed until a later date, due to Mrs. Quin's illness. The prominent Atlanta matron is ill with pneumonia at the Polyclinic hospital in Harrisburg, Pa., having been stricken en route to Atlanta from a visit to New York.

embroidered in silver and featured a square neck line and short puffed sleeves. For the occasion she wore a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

Miss Ruthanna Butters was a quaint figure in her period gown of sky blue slipper satin, the tight-fitting basque of which featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and brief puffed sleeves. The skirt, several yards in width, billowed from the waist, and she carried a shirred muff of matching satin, showered with orchids.

Miss Jane Osburn was lovely wearing a billowing gown of white net, held by slender white velvet shoulder straps, and embroidered all over with iridescent sequins in a leaf pattern. A shoulder cluster of purple orchids completed her costume.

Miss Florence Jones chose for the festive occasion a gown of white tulle featuring a shirred bodice and a pointed basque and a bustle back. The hem was bordered with gold cloth, and her flowers were orchids.

Miss Lillian Klein was a dainty figure wearing white tulle, luminous with iridescent sequins, and accented with orchids. The gown was worn by Miss Klein's cousin, Miss Ethel Erwin, when she made her formal bow to society as a member of the 1937-38 Debutante Club.

Miss Agate blue taffeta fashioned the effective costume worn by Miss Allie Malone, a contrasting note of American Beauty introduced in the headings of the ruffles outlining the off-shoulder neckline and forming the tiered skirt. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of pale pink orchids.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell's gown was fashioned of shell pink net splashed with bubble sequins, and fashioned with a voluminous skirt. She wore shoulder length gloves of shell pink kid, and her flowers were orchids.

Miss Peggy Dutton chose a picturesque hoop-skirted gown of shimmering white taffeta. The bodice designed off-the-shoulder and the skirt fashioned entirely of ruffles. A spray of six dark magenta orchids was worn across the front neckline of her gown.

Miss Rebecca Wight chose for the auspicious occasion a delicate white lace gown threaded in a gold design. The attractive bodice was designed with a halter neck and the full graceful skirt featured a slight hoop effect on each side. She wore a spray of lavender orchids.

Wearing a handsome gown of candlelight brocade taffeta, Miss Josephine Sanders was a picture of loveliness. Her gown, of colonial style, featured an off-the-shoulder effect and a full, graceful skirt. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Miss Anne Suttles' Irish beauty was offset by her exquisite gown of white tulle which featured a delicately draped white taffeta bodice. Completing her costume was a shoulder cluster of purple orchids.

Miss Priscilla Blockett, popular belle from Chicago, was gowned in white net designed bouffant style and featuring a bodice of silver lame. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids.

Miss Georgia Bohn's blond and stately beauty was offset by her handsome gown of white taffeta embroidered in gold. Completing her gown was a shoulder bouquet of lavender orchids.

Miss Julia Block's blond loveliness was enhanced by her white gown of misty tulle featuring a very full hoop skirt. The fitted bodice was fashioned of silver moire cloth and featured a drop shoulder effect with tiny tulle ruffles bordering the neckline.

Miss Virginia Willis was radiant in her shell-pink velvet gown featuring a wasp waist and a bouffant skirt made in shirred tiers. The bodice featured an off-the-shoulder effect and tiny puffed sleeves.

Miss Elizabeth Groves was lovely in her white tulle gown, the bodice of which was fashioned of tiny silver beads and featured a sweetheart neck and tiny cap sleeves. The very full net skirt

featured an embossed rose pattern outlined with silver beads and seed pearls.

Miss Georgia Adams was exquisitely gowned in white lame embroidered in a design of silver threads and cut on princess lines. The shoulder straps were adorned with rhinestone clips and her flowers were deep purple orchids.

Miss Betty Jones' stately beauty was enhanced by her lustrous white satin gown, the full skirt tufted with silver threads. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of purple-throated orchids.

Titan-haired Miss Virginia Papy was striking in an ice-blue satin gown which featured a shirred bodice and narrow shoulder straps. The graceful bouffant skirt billowed from the bodice, and featured a bustle. Her flowers were lavender orchids.

Miss Ann Pappenheimer's blond beauty was emphasized by her original model of white slipper satin made along becoming princess lines, with a long, full skirt and low, square neckline in the front and back, elaborately beaded in silver. Sparkling paillettes formed a band across the shoulders and extended to the waistline. She carried a white slipper satin muff covered in orchids, and wore shoulder-length white kid gloves.

The blond loveliness of Miss Caroline Candier was offset by her gown made with an iridescent sequin bodice and a long, full skirt of white tulle trimmed in sequins. She wore an orchid in her hair and a cluster of the same exotic blossoms on her shoulder.

An elegant style gown was also worn by Miss Margaret L'Engle. Of hyacinth blue brocade, the gown featured a tight-fitting halter bodice and a very full skirt. Miss L'Engle's gown was completed by a cluster of deep purple orchids.

Awaiting the charming belles at the debutante table were: Charles Dannels Jr., Bobby Chambers, Whitney Butler, William Daniel, Gervis Morrison, of Birmingham; Bill Gignilliat, J. L. Riley, Teddy Lambert, Lieutenant O. Elliott Ursin, Fred Ward, Dan Franklin, Dr. George Archer, Ted Will, Bill Cooke, John Cherry, Bobby Schwab, Allen Alexander, Ben Osburn, Jimmy Gregory, Roddy Reid, of Rock Hill, N. C.; Alvin Cates Jr., Nat Hardin, of Forsyth; Robert McKnight, Edwin McPherson, J. D. Cromer, Remington McConnell, William Carmichael, Frank Dobbins, Baxter Jones, Maccon; Allen Hill, Merritt Davenport, Ellis Gay, David Sanders, Thad Coleman, Strother Fleming Jr., William Manry, Edwin Peeples, Gene Ivey, Sam Slicer Jr., James Barron, Whitson Mitchell, Rogers Toy Jr., Walter E. Barber, George Goodwin, Giles Featherstone Bunn Jr., James Stroup, Jack Spalding, Willis Jones, Morgan Lewis, Carlton Collar, Ward Sims, Henry Claussen and Robert Pringle.

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Miss Pappenheimer To Be Complimented

Miss Ann Pappenheimer, popular debutante daughter of Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer, will be honored guest Saturday evening at a dinner party to be given by her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer, at the Rainbow roof.

Invited guests include Misses Pappenheimer, Nancy Calhoun, Betty Yopp, Jane Osburn, Constance Knowles, George Dargan, Mary Louise Seiple, Virginia Willis, Bolling Spalding and Robert Crumley, Dr. George Archer, McKee Nunnally, Ellis Gay, Bryant Jones, Thornton Kennedy, J. L. Riley, Dan Franklin, Robert Alston, Jay Glenn, John Faris, Wilton Earle, of Greenville, S. C., and Walter James.

Additional parties planned for the debutantes announced today include the dinner party to be given on December 8 by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins for Misses Ann Pappenheimer and Ruthanna Butters. The affair will precede the debut supper-dance of Miss Jane Osburn to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Carl Lewis will be hostess at a luncheon for Miss Margaret L'Engle on January 3.

Mrs. James Selva will be hostess on December 14 at a dinner-dance at the Capital City Club complimenting Miss Josephine Sanders, and on December 19 Mrs. Benjamin Elsas has planned a luncheon in honor of Miss Sanders.

A lovely affair of the season will be the elaborate tea-dance on December 18, at which Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Papy will entertain at the Biltmore hotel to introduce to society their debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Papy.

Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight were feted yesterday at the luncheon at which Mrs. W. H. Slater was hostess in the grill of the Capital City Club.

Present were the honor guests, and Misses Bobo Spalding, Josephine Sanders, Elizabeth Groves, Florence Jones, Mrs. Ward Wight and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson To Be Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hodgson, whose marriage was a recent event, will be honored Sunday afternoon at the tea to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson at their home, "Wildwoods."

Present will be the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King Van Winkle and Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Ellis will assist in entertaining.

The guests will include 75 members of the younger society contingent.

that new BLACK dress . . .

—will collect just as much grime and dirt as if it were white! Think of that fact every time you put it on. Send it to Whitman's regularly and keep it hygienically clean and fresh just as you would do if it were white. It costs little to "wear clean clothes."

Plain Dress 45¢ Cash and Carry

LAUNDERERS
Whitman's
ZORIC DRY CLEANERS
SAVE MONEY BY USING OUR CASH & CARRY 0414 NEIGHBORHOOD BRANCHES

Shorter Alumnae.

Group 2 of the Shorter College Alumnae Club meets today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Cota on 1545 Morningside drive.

Mrs. Athos Menaboni, chairman of the program committee, will present Mrs. Prentice Miller in a book review. The project committee will give a report. Tea will be served by the hostess.

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Only a few more days to get your special sizes of these famous "Preparations Beyond Compare." In original jars . . . actually containing more than 1.00 worth of preparation. Skin Tonic, Lipstick, Creme de Beaute . . . many more. Stock up in this annual event.

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Happy Birthday in November!
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"Candlelight"
... one of Holzman's 32 open stock sterling Flatware Patterns ...

Many people think Towle's "Candlelight" the world's loveliest silver pattern—surely it is one of the most popular! It's typically Renaissance in ornamentation—with the classic beauty of that period finding refreshment in a modern setting.

Teaspoons, \$1.75 ea.
26-Pc. Set, \$76.25

It's easy to own fine things on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan.

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Established 1897
"The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897"
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Lovely Hair with our Stunning Permanents



Ricardo and Al Taylor
Famous Hair Stylist



The perfect permanent for your personality's full expression is the wave our experts will create for you. Why allow any less creative hairdresser to "mould" you to a hair style decidedly not your own? Our permanents express beauty but, more important, is the fact that they complement your own particular manner of charm.

Even eyes concede first-importance to hair, in any analysis of feminine allure. Acclaimed as the "crowning glory," lovely hair is the really charming woman's first concern. That is why so many discriminating women insist that their hair beautifying be entrusted to no one but our accredited Hair Specialists. 10 expert operators.

Phone for Appointment. WA 1. 8798.

JACKSON-PAYNE BEAUTY SALON
175 Peachtree St. Room 226 Collier Bldg.

Diet, an Overworked Term, Should be Replaced by "Correct Eating"

You Can Be Slim Without Being Too Thin

By Ida Jean Kain.

Let's not talk about reducing any more. . . let's call it slimming. Reducing usually connotes a drastic weight loss without the trimming and slimming most figures actually need.

Take any group of women of assorted shapes and sizes. Some of them will be above normal weight, it is true, and they need to reduce. But the majority merely will have an extra pound here and a couple of extra pounds there. They are out of shape more than they are overweight. All of them would look slimmer and have much better figures with exercise.

Dieting is another overworked term and it should be replaced by "correct eating." Instead of saying, "I'm going on a diet," you should say, "I am eating correctly now." Or, if you wanted to be so frank, "I've stopped overeating."

Eating correctly means eating what you need and leaving off what you don't need, which will probably aggregate one-third less calories. Dieting, however, has come to mean deprivation. Now, when you eat correctly daily you have lean meat, fish or fowl; cheese or milk; eggs, fruits, vegetables, bread and butter. You are not depriving yourself of anything!

Slimming seems to be a better term for the whole business. It suggests weight control without deprivation and it also conveys the idea of lovelier lines. And the latter depends on your muscles.

The difference between a well-toned muscle and a stretched, flabby muscle is the difference between a good figure and a poor one. A flabby muscle is stretched and bulky and takes up excess space, whereas a well-toned muscle is comparatively short and compact—all of which points to muscle toning for slimming.

The movie stars are shining examples of slimming. Many are beautifully slim. You wouldn't object to having a figure like Joan Blondell or Claudette Colbert or Ann Sheridan! And you couldn't say that any of these girls are too thin. They are streamlined and the secret is well-toned muscles.

Anything that increases muscle tone will give you better lines. Massage is very valuable in your slimming program. It is not reducing—it won't take off any weight—but it increases muscle tones and is slimming. Exercise does more. It increases muscle tone and being that it also increases your calorie expenditure, it is reducing.

Your husband may object to your reducing—and he may be right! But he'd never object to your having a lovelier figure!

BREAKFAST—Calories.
Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Poached egg on toast 150
Coffee, clear

LUNCH—200

Split pea soup, 1 cup 135

Stuffed tomato salad 75

(Reduced Mayonnaise)

Crackers, 2 double 50

Cream cheese, 1-3 pkg. 109

DINNER—369

Lamb stew, with vegetables 1 cup 275

Whole wheat bread, 1 slice 75

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick 50

Apricots, 3 halves, juice 100

Glass of skim milk or buttermilk 80

Total 580

Total calories for day 1,149

The leaflet, "General Exercises—To Keep You Trim—and Fit As a Fiddle," will make an excellent springboard for your slimming program. Write Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for it, enclosing a stamped, return envelope.

Crisp and Gay—and Neatly Protecting

By Lillian Mae.

Ever have an apron that made you look like a pretty little bride but feel like an efficient, veteran housekeeper. Here it is—Lillian Mae's Pattern 4266—as crisp and gay as can be, yet so neatly protecting. There're only four main pattern parts—with the top back cut in one piece to keep the straps "in their places." You may cut a rounded or squared neckline and make the hem daintily pointed if you like. In a vivid checked fabric, the front center panel is smart on the bias. Add gay ruffling or ric-rac.

Pattern 4266 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, takes 2 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1-2 yards ruffling; view B, 2 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1-2 yards ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coin for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly, name, address and style number.

Let Lillian Mae's winter pattern book take you on a trip through Fashionland. Starting with day and evening styles in the new silhouette, you flick on to slimming modes for matrons, lively wardrobes for co-ed and schoolgirl, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And each article is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread, needle, fabric and a Lillian Mae pattern! Order a book today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4266



For active outdoor sports, Jo Ann Sayers, M-G-M actress, slips one of the new compact

powder puffs in her pocket. Then she is never worried about a slick-looking, shiny nose.

Here's Something New—a Compact For Your Body Dusting Powder

By LILLIAN MAE.

You've used compacts of all sizes, shapes and kinds for your face powder. Some are good and some are "spilly," yet you probably like to use a full-sized puff for the occasional retouching. And how soiled and unsanitary is that puff which is carried around in your handbag, and how difficult it is to keep in it a necessary amount of powder without having your bag and its contents powdered.

Well, here's a case of having your cake and eating it, too, for an ingenious manufacturer has produced a puff which is in itself a compact, with no spilling and no musing of your bag—and best of all, so easily washed and dried that you'll love keeping it fresh and soft at all times.

This new compact first came out for use with face powder, but now it's entered the dusting powder field. Here's how it works: The size of an ordinary face or body puff, it is made of a spongy material, soft and pliable. In one side there's a short slit which may be opened by pressure. Along the edge of the slit comes a short wooden spoon with which to lift your powder from the box into the puff, which holds 10 days' supply of face powder, or a month's supply in the case of the larger, body puff.

But the material is so washable that I prefer using a smaller amount of face powder so that I can wash the puff every few days, thereby keeping it always very clean and sanitary.

And with each puff there is a brightly colored transparent en-

velope case which protects the puff.

Before it is used the first time, the puff should be lightly tapped on the back of your hand to open the sifting pores and start the powder through. After that it sifts lightly and evenly, so that there can be no caking or no waste of powder.

You'll like this new compact, and you'll find it particularly an innovation for packing body dusting powder. When you are preparing your toilet articles for a trip, I'm sure you have always run up against the proposition of handling the large and undoubtedly attractive box in which you have your bath powder. And yet

you need dusting powder on a trip perhaps even more than you do at home.

Well, with this new powder compact, you have only to insert a supply to take care of the entire trip—it holds easily enough for 30 days—and then tuck the compact, encased in its transparent case, into any corner or pocket of your traveling case—or even in the clothes compartment of your bag. Remember, it can't leak or spill.

Phone me for the name of this new compact. I'm sure you'll like it ever so much. And the price is practically nothing at all. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Each Tooth Lost by Disease Must Be Replaced by Denture

By Dr. William Brady.

In the British Medical Journal, London, Dr. J. M. Vaisey and A. E. Clark-Kennedy published June 24, 1939, some interesting observations they made in a study of the general effects of removal of all the teeth of 234 outpatients. The teeth were removed from 76 of these patients on the theory that sepsis from diseased or infected teeth was responsible for their dyspepsia. Others had been deprived of their teeth on the theory that removal of bad teeth would bring relief from anemia. Still others had lost their teeth in the hope of getting relief from rheumatism. But in 126 of the outpatients it appeared the teeth had all been extracted for purely dental reasons. I still raise my eyebrows about the purely dental reasons. Members of the dental profession are sometimes pretty arbitrary about extracting teeth, some of them insisting that a pulpless or so-called "dead" tooth must not remain in the mouth, for in many instances such teeth unquestionably do become infected eventually.

Only six of the 76 persons with dyspepsia obtained apparent benefit from the removal of their teeth. The other 70 lost their teeth but not their dyspepsia.

Of 13 patients whose teeth had been removed on the theory that septic poisoning from infected teeth was responsible for the rheumatism, five experienced benefit. Of the 126 patients who had lost all of their teeth for "purely dental reasons," 39 later developed dyspepsia, and 19 developed rheumatism.

You see, we've been and now we're coming back. Dr. Vaisey and Clark-Kennedy question the widely accepted relation between dental sepsis and dyspepsia and rheumatism.

They express the opinion that the mechanical, or we should say the physiological factor—that is, inadequate or functionally inefficient teeth and hence insufficient mastication of food—is more important than the septic or focal infection factor.

These English doctors conclude and Dr. Doc Brady concurs, with the advice that when extraction of one, several or all of the teeth cannot be avoided efficient prosthetic dentistry is essential in the prophylaxis of all types of dyspepsia.

Prosthetic dentistry is the con-

struction and installation of dentures to function in place of the missing tooth or teeth.

Incidentally, one of the Seven Keys to Vite is "Save Your Teeth." I quote from the booklet "Seven Keys to Vite":

"Every tooth lost by disease, accident or design subtracts a year or two from the individual's life expectancy unless its function is carried on by a suitable denture."

Simple Filet Square

By Alice Brooks.

For gifts—large and small—just crochet this simple filet square. It forms pillow top, scarf, cloth or spread. Pattern 6441 contains the square, illustration of it and directions and chart for making the square, illustration of it and stitches; material needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

UP FROM RANKS.

Betty Grable, leading lady to Joe Penner in his new starring vehicle, "The Day the Bookies

Went," began her professional career as a member of a screen dancing chorus in 1930.

Star Plays Piano To Captivate Mae West

Star Plays Piano To Captivate Mae West

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.—Charles Laughton is the first actor in Hollywood to insist on supervising the cutting of his picture. Which means, I suppose, that very little—if anything—of the Laughton histrionics in "Hunchback of Notre Dame" will appear on the cutting room floor. Personally, I think an actor is much too close to the subject to know what to cut and what to keep. . . . Helen Hayes was telephoned by Mervyn Le Roy, who told her he had the ideal screen part for her in an epic titled "Granny." Helen, who is a polite girl, told the producer that she was not interested in playing elderly women. A few hours later, Le Roy called her back. "Everything's all right," he told her. "We're going to make Granny a younger woman!"

Cary Grant plays the piano expertly—between scenes of "His Girl Friday." The last time Cary played the piano on a movie set was when he had to lure Mae West into his arms ("She Done Him Wrong"). "Would you like to do that again?" he is asked. Cary uses a strong word to precede his "no." . . . When Rosalind Russell rehearses her role, she twists her legs so firmly and intricately around the legs of the chair, it requires almost a major operation to get them free. . . . Did you know that, the first time Tony Martin was hired to sing in a picture, the studio dubbed in another voice? Tony didn't either—until he went to the preview.

At the David Niven farewell party, the women guests wore kilts and sporans—to remind David that he will be rejoining a Highland regiment—that is, if Niven gets fatter than New York. . . . William Powell tells me that he has not decided whether he will make another picture to follow the soon-to-be-released "Thin Man" epic. He wants to see what the public reaction is before committing himself to a new movie. The picture would have to be pretty terrible for the public to react unfavorably to Mr. Powell. . . . Janet Gaynor bought the Mildred Cram story, "Forever," and tried to sell it to Sam Goldwyn. Sam said: "Swell, this is just the thing for Andrea Leeds," which stymied the deal. Janet won't sell, unless she is the star.

Hedy Lamarr besieged by photographers who want to get pictures of the glamor girl with her adopted baby son. But Hedy has refused—not from any mistaken idea that glamor and babies don't go together—but to prevent the real parents from knowing in which home their offspring has been adopted. The secrecy can save a lot of legal trouble later on. The story behind the adoption can be traced to Joan Bennett's refusal to allow her own and Gene Markey's daughter to live with Gene and Hedy. Joan had no objection to Gene visiting their daughter at her house, but Gene naturally wanted to see her in his own. The adopted baby should help to assuage Markey's parental yearnings.

Long-Suit Plays Are Everyday Problems

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Perfect technique in handling problems of suit establishment has long been the goal of all ambitious bridge players.

The master player guards against possible bad breaks in developing his long-suit holdings by knowing the difference between the right and wrong way of tackling his job.

Several long-suit holdings typical, everyday problems that trouble the average player.

A (K) J 6 5
(1) N E
4 3 2
The king is led first to avoid loss of a trick to the singleton Queen, and to land on the suit.

The second lead is toward North's Ace-Jack.
If West plays low, the Jack is finessed.
If East holds the Queen and wins, North's Ace will clear the suit on the second round.

A Q 10 7 6 5
(2) N E
4 3 2
To avoid losing two tricks, a low card is led to North's Ace-Queen-Ten.

If West plays a low card, North plays the Ace.
If West plays the Jack, North plays the Queen.

If neither the King nor the Jack falls on the first trick, the second lead is toward North's Queen-10.

SAFETY PLAY.
A 10 6 5 4
(3) N E
K 3 2
South leads the King. If both hands play low, a low card is led to North's Ace-10. If West plays high, North ducks.

A K 9 3 2
(4) N E
Q 10 5 4
Lead low to North's King. If either opponent fails to follow suit a finesse is automatically established against his partner. But, if the first trick is taken by South's Queen, East will make a trick, holding J x x x.

MY DAY Trees and Humans In Tennessee

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—We left Birmingham, Ala., last night escorted to the train by Mrs. Luke, who is one of the most meticulous of lecture managers in seeing that everything is done for your comfort. In one way, lecturing in the afternoon is rather nice, for it gives you a sense of freedom about your dinner and evening hours.

I invited two old friends to join us, Judge Louise Charlton and Miss Mollie Dowd, and we talked over many things. I am particularly interested in the plans for the next conference on human welfare which will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., in March. It seems to me that this conference is most important to the south, because it will do much in changing social conditions and in improving economic conditions, if the plans which they make can be carried through.

Here, in Tennessee, we are spending the day in Memphis before proceeding to Oklahoma City, Okla. In Tennessee, which I always think of as the home of marvelous forests, I would like to tell you about a little book I have just finished. It is "The Story of a Thousand-Year Pine," by Enos A. Mills, and particularly interesting because of the rather new idea it conveyed to me of the possible study of history contained in old trees when they are cut down. Here is the record of what happened in this particular countryside around the old pine over a period of a thousand years. I can imagine how exciting it must have been to delve into these secrets of the past.

There are several things which I have not had space to mention in the last few days which have interested me greatly. In the Youngstown, Ohio, public library I saw the first "mothers' room" established in any library in this country, for that matter, in the world. It is planned to aid parents from the time their children are little until they are grown. It has been extensively used by the Parent-Teacher Associations and mothers' clubs.

I can see innumerable ways in which it would be of great value to the mothers of growing children. Here is a place to find books which may answer questions coming up in daily life at home, to obtain information on the books which children should read, to gather material for the stories which children are constantly asking, and here are trained consultants ready to talk over individual problems or to lead discussion groups. I wish there were such a room in every library.



These cranberry-banana tarts make a colorful dessert.

Where There Are Children, Have Handy a Dish of Tarts

By Sally Saver.

Cranberry sauce combined with bananas makes the filling for these cunning tarts. A healthful dessert as well as a colorful one, they turn out to be. Even a small child can eat nutritious, ripe bananas, and added flavor is provided by the cranberry sauce, which itself lays heavy claim for health-giving qualities. The tarts are made in this way:

Cranberry-Banana Tarts.
Bake pastry shells in hot oven for 10 minutes, or until browned. Fill shells with sliced ripe bananas and over bananas pour this sauce:

Crush 1 cup cranberry sauce with a fork. Add 1/2 cup sugar and mix with 1 cup water. Bring to a boil. Cook rapidly 5 minutes or until thickened. Cool slightly and pour over banana tarts.

A ham-cranberry casserole will make an instant hit with your family. Incidentally, it offers an interesting means of using a cup of diced cooked ham.

Ham-Cranberry Casserole.
Place alternate layers of sweet potato (peeled, parboiled until tender, and sliced in thick slices), cranberry sauce and ham in buttered baking dish. Dot each layer of potatoes with butter and sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve in baking dish.

A delicious filling sandwich is made by using 3 slices bread toasted or untoasted for each person. On one slice, buttered, place a layer of hot, scrambled eggs, on second layer dried beef, frizzled in butter or small bits of crisp bacon. Arrange a sandwich on each plate and over it pour a little hot tomato sauce. A cup of hot tea or coffee—perfect with it on a cold day.

Questions about food will be answered by Sally Saver. Write to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution or 5655.

Woman's Quiz
Q. Please suggest something to remove body odor.
A. If a daily bath and clean clothes are not effective, use boric acid to which a small amount of talcum powder has been added for its perfume. Dust the body before dressing.

Q. My children dislike the taste of cod-liver oil so violently that they frequently throw it up. Can you suggest anything that I can do about it?
A. Ask your family physician about giving them the concentrated type of cod-liver oil which may be put in gelatin capsules.

Q. Is "The Women," by Clare Boothe, published in book form?
A. Yes; by Random House, 20 East 57th street, New York, N. Y.

Q. How may I cleanse a chemist skin jacket or windbreaker?
A. Wash in warm suds, to which household ammonia has been added in proportion of about one teaspoon to a quart of water. Do not rinse too much. Stretch it to shape while it is damp. If the jacket is expensive, it should be sent to a professional cleaner.

Q. How are crocheted baskets stiffened?
A. Dissolve gum arabic in warm water until the liquid has the consistency of thick glue. Dip the basket into the hot solution and let it dry thoroughly. If not stiff enough after one dipping, repeat until satisfactory.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1619 14th street, Washington, D. C. For a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Girl Humiliates Mother Before Guest

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I was left a widow when I was 30. My husband had been a small salaried man and was never able to accumulate anything and so my little daughter and I were dependent upon what I could earn as a practical nurse. I sat up late and got up early to work and it wasn't a sacrifice; it was what I wanted to do. But here are the thanks I get. She's away at boarding school and on week ends she frequently brings home a girl friend to visit. I don't mind the extra work this makes for me but I do mind the way she talks to me before her friends. Last night, for instance, after we got up from the dinner table she said, "Mother, that was a lovely dinner. I don't think you do better next time?" And off she went to the living room while I went to the kitchen and washed the dishes. Now, Miss Chatfield, where have I fallen down and what should I do?

UNHAPPY MOTHER.
Answer: My advice to you is to teach that young miss a salary lesson while she's still young enough to learn. The sacrifices you've made for her haven't registered. The schooling you are providing at great cost is not taking; for she hasn't learned the primer lessons of life: namely that gratitude is a mark of gentility; that only wild animals bite the hand that feeds them.

You should take your daughter aside and give her several things to mull over: namely, that you are strained physically and financially to feed and clothe and school her, all of which you accept in good grace but expect in return appreciation, some indication that she realizes what you've done and are doing. You should put your foot down on any more week-end guests and refuse to let her put you in position where she can humiliate you before others.

And from here out you should demand that she help you with the household chores when she's at home, reminding her that your day's work is enough for the average woman without having to be bothered with cleaning up after them and make plans for the next day's house-keeping before you lie down to rest.

Don't some parents have it hard! They literally lay down their backs for their children, believing that self-denial and devotion is quite enough to make men and women of them and prepare them for life. But if the children aren't taught self-denial and consideration of others they cannot appreciate what is being done for them. They grow up to be self-centered, thankless, inconsiderate creatures. Love is never enough in any human relationship unless it is tempered with good hard horse sense. This is why, tragically enough, the most loving parents frequently have their hearts broken by ingratitude children; they loved not wisely but too well.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

WIFE PRESERVERS

If the yolk of an egg breaks when you are separating the egg, and mixes with the whites, dip a cloth in cold water and take the yolk from the whites with a corner of it held in the bowl. The yolk will adhere to the wet cloth, and can thus be removed.

Made on Slim Budget for Slim Figure

By Barbara Bell.

Career girls, college girls, young wives—all of you who are looking for everyday smartness on a slim budget (and for a slim figure) will seize on this design (1850-B) as one of the best versions of the popular coat-frock to appear for many a day! It's so simple and easy to make—just a few simple darts to fit in at the waistline. And it's the youthful, casual type that you can simply live in, and never get weary of.

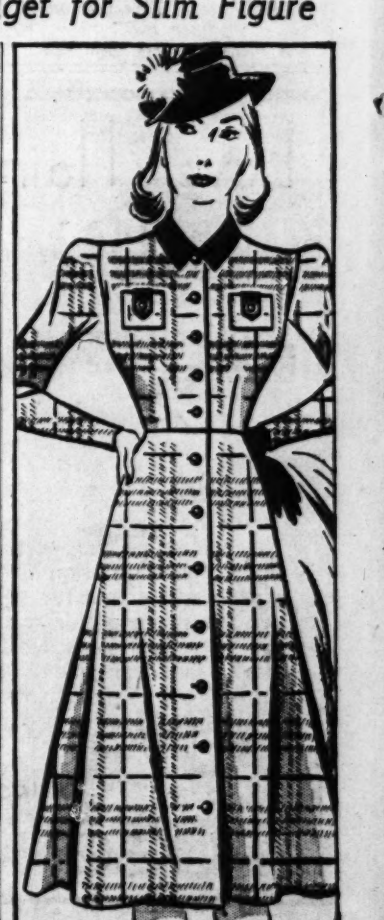
Make it up in wool plaid, bright wool crepe or velveteen, and introduce a vivid note of contrast in the collar and pocket tabs. Begin with this easy pattern, and you'll be enthusiastically converted to the wisdom and satisfaction of sewing your own!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1850-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 2 1-2 yards of 54-inch fabric for long sleeves. With short sleeves, 4 1-2 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric; 3-8 yards for collar and pocket trimming.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



RADIO PROGRAMS

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WGST—Rambler: 5:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 5:15 Get Up to Snuff.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Covington: 5:45 Lorens, Ma and Pa.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Old Family Album: 6:45 Come to the Fair; 6:50 Sundial.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folk: 6:45 Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Yawn Patrol.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol: 7:45 Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time: 7:45 News.
WAGA—News: 7:55 Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News: 7:55 Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol: 7:55 News.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:05 Old Tunes; 8:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15 Good Morning.
WSB—News: 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 News.
WAGA—Interlude: 8:05 Breakfast Club.
WATL—News: 8:05 Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 8:45 Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal: 8:45 Three Romances.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty, Bob: 9:15 Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15 John's Other Wife.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15 Anne Thomas.
WATL—News: 9:05 King of Heigh de Ho; 9:15 Songs of Swing.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45 Woman of Courage.
WSB—Just Plain Bill: 9:45 End Day.
WAGA—Morningland: 9:35 Originalities; 9:45 Rakov's Music; 9:55 Sentimental Gentlemen.

10 A. M.

WGST—News: 10:05 Lanny Ross; 10:15 Bred.
WSB—News: 10:15 Viennese Ensemble.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley: 10:15 Music in the Modern; 10:15 The Rhythm Champions.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45 Road of Life.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley: 10:45 Ranch Boys.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith: 11:15 Judy and Jane.
WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15 Mrs. Winifred S. Bell; 11:30 Kid-Stories.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15 Ballads by Barrett.
WATL—News: 11:05 Interlude; 11:15 Count Swings It.

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Possesses Splendid Sense of Humor

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.



MISS GEORGE DARGAN.

Reading the hand of George, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., one is immediately impressed by its shape and texture, indicating a natural endowment of great perseverance, tenacity, but no resignation. It is the type hand conscious of its power, at the same time possessing a calmness and tranquility which allows it to dare the struggle of life without fear.

The fingers, widely spaced, denote freedom of thought, action and circumstances. Set on a slightly curved line, they indicate success and clear sailing. The impressions will be quick (rounded finger tips) but they will be carefully reasoned out. A splendid sense of humor is indicated by the well developed Mount of Mercury (pad of flesh under the little finger) and tremendous will power and courage by the high formation just below the line of life, called the Mount of Mars.

An early and a happy marriage are well shown by the placing of the marriage line near the base of the heart line. The indications are that a brilliant, young, professional man will be her choice. On Friday Mrs. Jennings will analyze the hand of another Atlanta debutante exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. R. M. Bohn, at her home on Peachtree road. Misses Alma Wilby and Betty McConnell left yesterday for Anniston, Ala., where they attended the Halloween Ball at Fort McClellan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield have returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York. While in Philadelphia Dr. Barfield attended the meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Duval have returned from their vacation to the Smoky Mountains and south Georgia.

Miss Nellie McIntyre is recuperating from a recent operation at Piedmont hospital.

Miss Mai O'Brien will return Friday from Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks Chandler announce the birth of a daughter on October 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Wilmethe Gail. Mrs. Chandler is the former Miss Hazel Kathleen King.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Austin announce the birth of a daughter on October 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Wilmethe Gail. Mrs. Austin is the former Miss Wilmethe Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Castleberry announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 28, who has been given the name Claudia Ruth. Mrs. Castleberry is the former Miss Martha Ruth Miles.

Mrs. N. C. Carruth, of Dallas, is recuperating from a recent illness at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Carl E. Prichard, of Smyrna, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Arriving Friday to attend Miss Selma Wight's and Miss Rebecca Wight's debut party will be Miss Ann Creekmore, of Athens; Miss Peggy Price, of Albany; Miss Beth Richards, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss Ann Morris, of Watauga, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hood announce the birth of a daughter on October 28 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Hood is the former Miss Tommie Hopkins, of Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Robbins announce the birth of a son on October 31 at Emory University hospital who has been named David Tyler.

Mrs. A. W. Stephens, formerly Miss Grace Landers, is recovering from an operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Hara

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.

The Atlanta Junior League holds a provisional meeting at 10:30 o'clock at the Junior League headquarters.

The Phi Pi sorority meets with Miss Tracy Horton on Fifteenth street.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Conner, 952 Lullwater road, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Sigma Delta sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Anne Pentecost on Pine Valley road.

The Atlanta branch of the Needlework Guild meets at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house at 3 o'clock.

The Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for the Needlework Guild with Mrs. C. D. Carter at 1803 North Rock Springs road.

Kappa Alpha Delta sorority meets with Miss Marion Simmons at 748 Parkway drive.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Covenant Presbyterian church.

Peony Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Gunnin, 1107 Oxford road.

The Ben Hill Garden Club meets at 2:15 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Phillips.

Whiteford Garden Club meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Homer McArthur, 17 Anniston avenue, S. E., for a flower show. Members desiring to enter exhibits must have them in place by 2 o'clock.

Executive board of the Winona Park P. T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

The Woman's Club of the Lakewood Heights Interdenominational church meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Anderson, 211 Washington street.

O'Keefe Junior High P. T. A. executive board meets at the school.

Samuel Inman Pre-School P. T. A. meets in the school library at 9:30 o'clock.

A work shop institute for all teachers in the children's divisions of Methodist church schools will be held at the Methodist church from 10 to 3 o'clock.

The Capitol View Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. B. Abbey, 1424 Sylvan road.

Fifth Avenue P. T. A. executive board meets at 11 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, southwest.

Bass Junior High P. T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

The Boys' High School Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Howard announce the birth of a son on October 29 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Laurence O'Hara Jr. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Ernestine Peggam.

Mrs. Maymie Douglas Parr Weds John Edward Stevens in New York

Of cordial social interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Mrs. Maymie Douglas Parr, of Atlanta, to John Edward Stevens, of Boston and New York, which was quietly solemnized at the Marble Collegiate church in New York on October 24.

Mrs. Grady Estes, of Atlanta, was her sister's matron of honor, and Frederick Richards, of New York, served as best man for Mr. Stevens. Mrs. Estes wore for the ceremony a modish gown of stone blue crepe, a brown hat and brown accessories. A shoulder spray of orchids adorned her shoulder.

The bride chose for her marriage a smart brown costume suit trimmed in beaver fur and worn with brown hat and accessories. Her flowers were a cluster of bronze orchids.

Following the ceremony Mr. Richards entertained at his home

Mrs. Hal Hulsey, 953 Ruple drive, N. E.

Glennwood School P. T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Decatur zone, Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia Conference, meets at the Tucker Methodist church at 10 o'clock.

The Kentucky Club sponsors an all-day sewing with Mrs. Lee B. Godfrey, 3555 Kingsboro road.

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Association meets at 3 o'clock at Rich's.

The Study Group of the American Association of University Women on International Relations, Mrs. T. W. Ayres, leader, meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 768 Penn avenue.

The Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Suzanne Stewart, 634 East Morningside drive, N. E.

Joe Brown Junior High P. T. A. board meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Atlanta Division No. 195, Grand International Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers meets at 3 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Betty Brown on Oxford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter To Honor Visitors

Among the attractive visitors arriving in the city on Friday to attend the Tech-Duke football game will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinley Bryan, of Greensboro, N. C., who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter at their home on Wesley road. Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Kathleen Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price, of Greensboro, and a prominent Junior League of that city. As a representative of the Greensboro League, she attended the national convention held last May in Memphis, Tenn., where she met Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Green Warren, of Atlanta.

Following the game on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts will assemble a small group of neighborhood friends to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan at the cocktail hour. On Saturday evening they will be central figures in a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Carter as hosts.

on Park avenue in compliment to the bride couple who left for a honeymoon in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Stevens, who is noted for her beauty, is the daughter of Anglo Saxon Douglas and the late Mrs. Georgia Hendrix Douglas, pioneer citizens of Atlanta. She is the sister of Mrs. Grady Estes, Mrs. Hugh Hiles, and Hendrix Douglas, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens, of Boston, Mass. He graduated from Groton school, and from Harvard with the class of 1931, receiving his degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1933. He was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club and of the Institute 1770 at Harvard. He is management engineer with Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison in New York, whence his bride will reside for the winter.

Mrs. Boyd To Honor Mrs. John Nuckolls At Luncheon Today

A lovely compliment to Mrs. John B. Nuckolls, a charming new comer, and a recent bride, will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Montague Boyd will entertain today at her home on Habersham road. The occasion will assemble a group of 20 young matrons to meet the honoree.

Before her marriage to Dr. Nuckolls, Mrs. Nuckolls was Miss Nell Low, of Jackson, Tenn. Following a wedding trip through the Great Smokies, the couple has returned to Atlanta for residence at the Clermont hotel on Ponce de Leon avenue. They form popular and attractive additions to Atlanta's social contingent.

Mrs. Boyd has chosen for the centerpiece of her luncheon table an arrangement of huge shaggy chrysanthemums shading from tones of pink to white. In the pine-paneled library the mantel will be decorated with chrysanthemums in the autumn shades of red, gold and bronze. Boughs of colorful autumn leaves will adorn the hall of the Boyd residence, and in the living room where the color motif is raspberry, the mantel will be decorated with an arrangement of deep red snapdragons, daisy chrysanthemums shading from pink to purple tones, and purplish red carnations.

A series of small, informal affairs has been planned by Atlanta hostesses in honor of Mrs. Nuckolls.

T. E. L. Class Banquet

Members of T. E. L. class of the Baptist Tabernacle have completed plans for the class banquet to be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

From VOGUE!
From HARPER'S!
From MADEMOISELLE!

LEGACY OF LOVE

Rita Receives a Letter From Roger's Secretary—Rita Goes Back to Town

By KATHRN BEMIS.

SYNOPSIS. Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in a meadow in a Pasadena garden; he is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. As he leaves, a man in a clown's costume appears, saying, "It's a darn shame! I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me." Rita's perennially young mother, Delores, calls her to see her fourth husband, from Paris that she is divorcing him just at Rita recognizes the voice of Stanton, the new chauffeur engaged by Green, as that of the clown. She asks him to explain. He says he can't yet but he loves her and she is happy when he kisses her. She is disconcerted when he quits to sell automobiles. Green commits suicide, leaving Rita's entire fortune, and Roger Brewster's mother Sella asks her to be her social secretary. Roger introduces Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather left millions, and Rita is amazed and indignant. For Tom is Stanton. Eva Sherr has her cap set for Tom who asks Rita to trust him until he can explain. Rita finds a man shot to death on a club's beach and picks up a cigarette case there bearing Tom's initials. She mails it to him and is convinced he is guilty when he phones that he is going away. Eva says she saw Tom in Sun Valley and intimates that the sapphirine she is wearing is his engagement ring. Rita is protesting to Roger for his giving the impression they are kissing her as Tom appears in the doorway. As she is recovering from a riding accident Rita finally says she will accept Roger's many proposals. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

He smiled down at her a little crookedly. They were dancing now comparatively alone in a far corner of the big room, and above the music and commotion of moving feet only a fragment of any conversation could be caught by the other dancers. It was not as private as she could have wished, but she had to talk to Tom now, see how he responded to discussion of that crime.

"You're still the sweetest girl in the world—and I love you," was his inconsistent reply.

Her face grew scarlet. Trying his "line" again—that "line" she had formerly swallowed hook, line and sinker!

"The same old hokey you give out whenever you want to crawl out of things!" Her voice was edgy. "This time it won't work, Tom Cleveland!"

He laughed this off, sobered quickly.

"Frankly, darling, you're showing too much spirit. But it becomes you. What oomph you have—and to spare! You're a little bit of all right—and I repeat—I love you."

She was indignant, disconcerted, determined to hate him, which fitted poorly now with the Rudy Vallee crooning of roses, and violets, and dreams. She was fully convinced that Tom Cleveland had only been making sport of her all along. "I'll never tell you a simple-minded little goose ever to trust him. As for thinking she loved him—that was the biggest calamity that had ever befallen her!"

"Don't look so stormy, dear," he told her, gently drawing her closer into his arms. "I'll never tell you a simple-minded little goose ever to trust him. As for thinking she loved him—that was the biggest calamity that had ever befallen her!"

She stopped dancing, her blue eyes sweeping up at him dagger-sharp.

"You—you did that?" she blazed. "I think it was the meanest, most contemptible..."

He tucked her arm through his, began leading her toward the table where Eva and Harry sat.

"I mean to fight the thing out alone—without help from any one," he told her gravely.

"Fight it out—alone?" Her voice was filled with fear—with a tenseness exposing her inner suffering. She realized now that whatever he had been, whatever he had ever done, she still loved him, and must somehow save him.

By his own words, he had nearly convicted himself. The vision of that shooting on the beach, that tall figure running away, came back to her consciousness like the sharp, cruel prick of a burr. She was dizzy with misery, with the horrible certainty he had just now revived.

The worst of it was he would probably insist upon clowning through it. But she was firmly convinced that this covered something vitally important. She felt

so ineffectual now, so utterly at odds with her gay surroundings. Even the fervent prayer in her heart did not seem big and strong enough to soar above her awful dread and sickness of soul.

The remainder of that night, the airplane ride back to the desert and the Palm Springs hotel, what she and Eva, Harry and Tom talked about, was ever afterward a blur in Rita's memory. Only one thing stood out. That was Tom Cleveland's dogged friendliness to Harry Handy. It was even a little too much for Eva, who had come along at Tom's insistence, expecting to be entertained by him at least part of the time.

But exert her wiles as she would, Eva could do nothing to pry the two apart, specially now when they both seemed befuddled by taproom refreshment. Tom, as Rita was aware, was only pretending exaggerated hilarity; but Harry was talkative, far more boring to Rita than he had been when sober. So she dozed off in her seat as the plane set its nose into the sky and rode smoothly to the heights, bringing her nearer every instant to her comfortable bed.

She thought with distaste of having to meet Roger. By rights he had long since settled himself in the hotel, and should now be asleep. She wouldn't have to see him immediately, thank goodness.

At last, very early in the morning, she weaved through the hotel lobby, wretchedly weary in mind and body, and hastily left her three ill-assorted companions. To their plans for a noon dip in the pool, followed by a picnic in one of the canons, she duly nodded assent, caring about nothing now but sleep, and knowing she could find a convenient excuse later to escape all this.

She was breakfasting in bed hours later when Sella swiftly entered the room.

"Darling—why didn't you bring Roger back with you?" Sella asked. She sounded disturbed.

Rita put down the piece of toast she was about to eat, looking her astonishment. "Isn't he here?" she gasped out. "I thought he'd arrive before I did."

"He certainly isn't in the hotel. I just called the desk—and the clerk said he isn't registered. He wouldn't go to any other place—he always stays here. What did he tell you—what..."

"I explained," explained the puzzled Rita. "I went to his office, and Mr. Lee told me Roger had gone—for the week-end. I supposed, of course, he was on his way here."

"Supposed? Why didn't you make certain?" This was the first time Sella had ever been so cross with Rita, but Rita could see that the woman was, for some reason, nearly beside herself with anxiety.

"I didn't think it necessary to pry into Roger's actions. I thought Mr. Lee would tell me anything he thought I should know," Rita said, a trifle caustically.

"There's no way of finding out where he is—what he's up to," wailed Sella, expressing her fears aloud.

Rita attempted to calm her. "We can't do anything about it now, Sella. By tomorrow..."

"By tomorrow anything can happen. You act as though you don't care what..."

"I'm certainly not going to get as wrought up over him as you are, Sella. If he doesn't want to be here, it won't help to fret over him. Perhaps business..."

"Bosh! You know better! It's probably your indifference that's sent the poor boy into goodness knows what. He needs a lot of petting—he needs..."

A knock sounded on the door. Sella flung the door open, fairly snatched the letter a bellboy was holding out. She hurriedly read the inscription on the envelope, closed the door, and handed the letter to Rita.

"It's a special for you, dear. But it doesn't look like Roger's writing."

Sella was all contrition now, regretting her recent outburst. Surely, this was a message either

from or concerning Roger, and everything was going to be all right.

Rita's startled eyes hastily scanned the few sentences on the sheet of paper she held in her hand. Her face paled, and she was swept with deeper pity for Sella than for herself. Roger Brewster had either willingly become entangled with the woman who had written this note, or was the victim of circumstances.

Rita did some quick thinking, came to a speedy conclusion. It would be kinder to pretend that the message did not concern Sella's beloved boy until she could get at the absolute truth.

"It's—it's a matter of business. I'll have to go back to town at once—if you don't mind, Sella."

"But today's Sunday—you can't do business today!"

Rita's lips drew into a tight line. She said unsteadily, "This sort of business—can be attended to any day."

"I hope it's not bad news," said Sella curiously.

"Oh, no—not too bad," said Rita truthfully. "Anything that would allow her to slide out from under her promise to marry Roger Brewster! But she dared not tell his overwrought mother for the present; she hoped the matter would automatically adjust itself in the end."

So, trying to appear calm, Rita set aside her breakfast tray, stuck her small pink feet into the rose satin slippers beside her bed, saying, "I'll hurry and dress. I can be back Monday—attend to your mail then."

"I'll go with you—Preston can drive us. We can go to Madame Brunet's Hollywood shop tomorrow morning. She's having her summer opening—modeling wedding gowns. It's high time we selected something exquisite for you, my dear."

Excuses died on Rita's dry lips. If Sella were determined to accompany her to town, nothing could stop her. But Rita made a quick attempt to ward off the blow this woman must sooner or later meet. She reminded her, "Weren't you and mother planning something for today? She'll be so disappointed."

She hurried away, and Rita knew that Sella was all mother. She would go to the end of the earth, if necessary, to discover what trouble Roger was in this time, because intuition told her something was wrong.

The ride to town was an endurance test so far as Rita was concerned. She tried to be casual, as affable as her mind searched for the best plan of action. She sat clutching her handbag, which contained the letter written by Roger's secretary—the girl who claimed to be in love with him and to be assured of his love in return. She had explained that Roger was with her uncle in Los Angeles, and that nothing could ever part Roger and her.

She wanted, she wrote, to be fair to Rita, so she was giving her the facts. The letter was not aimed to antagonize, Rita thought, but rather was a charitable gesture toward a somewhat complicated situation. It looked as if she only wanted Rita to release Roger, have everything settled openly, and aboveboard. Let Trout must be rather nice, at that.

Continued Tomorrow.
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AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



"I was glad to see Joe and Alice go away on their honeymoon. If they'd just keep going till they got beyond the reach of relatives, they'd have a chance to be happy."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CLOWNS	BODICE	PROSATIC	EMANATE	ROMANCE	NEWSMAN	LITER	ENSIGN	BES	MAN	ALGA	HERE	ALTO	BRAN	FERIA	LISH	ALL	LUSOM	INRO	CARP	EDDOES	RAM	ECAD	POISE	HARP	RHEA	HOLE	DUMB	ARM	ALE	PINION	WRAP	HEMMING	ROSEATE	SALARY	AMENDED	SALARY	SEEDED
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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



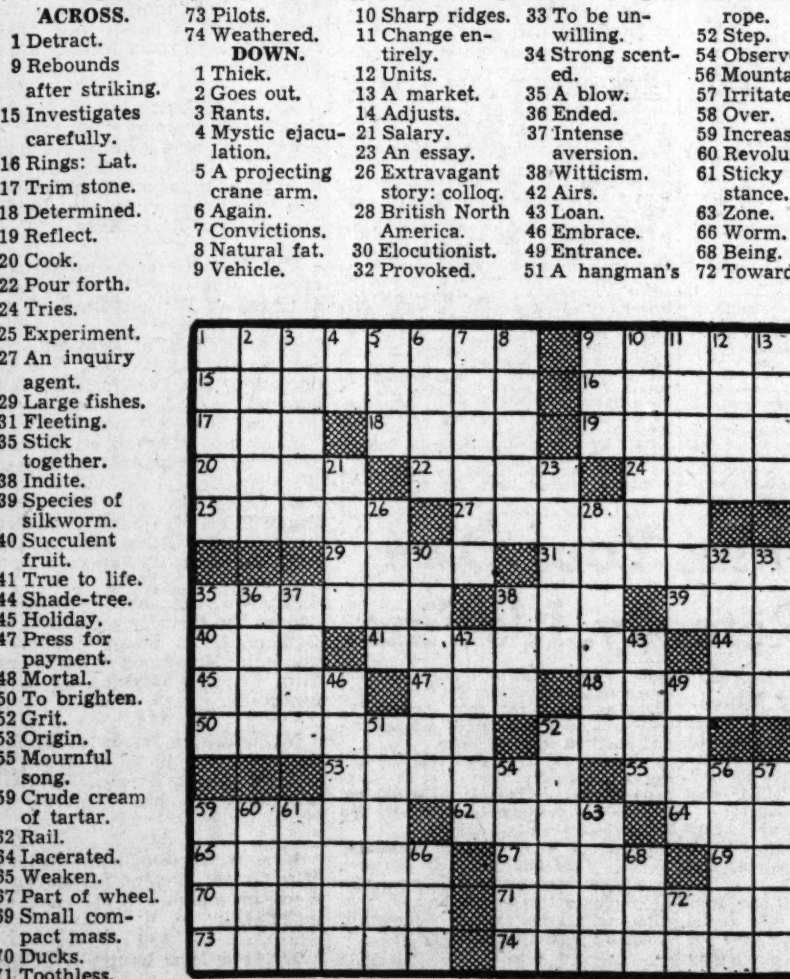
DICK TRACY



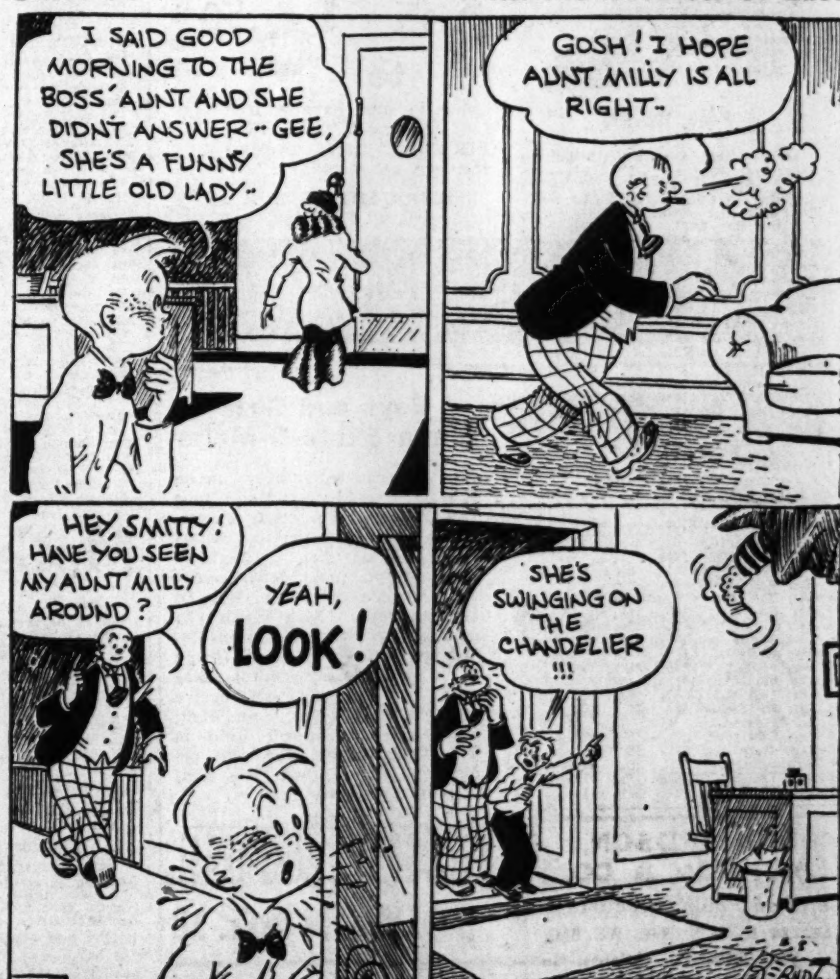
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



With the Greatest of Ease

Today at SCHNEER'S

WINDOW SPECIAL

3-Pc. Sweetheart Combination

Sparkling diamond engagement ring, hand-carved wedding band, and a rectangular American-made wrist watch, all for only \$19.75

SCHNEER'S

48 WHITEHALL ST. The Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

PAGE SEVENTEENTH

Bond Market

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

12	Pen RR 44/58	84E	94	93%	93%	7.22	7.25	7.22	7.25	7.25	7.25
13	Pen RR 44/58	70	84	93%	93%						
14	Pen RR 44/58	70	84	93%	93%						
15	Pen RR 44/58	70	84	93%	93%						
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55	Pen RR 44/58	70	84	93%	93%						
56	Pen RR 44/58	70	84	93%	93%						

4 Phillips Pet 34s	117 1/2	115	112 1/2
4 Phillips Wt 56/58	115	115	110
4 Phillips Wt 56/58	115	115	110
4 Pitt & Wt 44s	49 1/4	49	49 1/4
4 Pitt & Wt 44s	49 1/4	49	49 1/4
25 Port Gen 44s	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
40 Postal Port 44s	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
10 Pubw No III 3s/48	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
2 Purity Bk 31s	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2

-R-

2 Read 4 1/2s	78	78 1/2	75 1/4
3 Rem Rand 4 1/2s	78	78 1/2	75 1/4

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Pen P 3 1/2 doz	36 1/2	35	38
Shore 45 2381	100	109	109 1/2
Ch 45 2381 1/2	65	65	65
In Md 452 1/2	80	80	80 1/2
	85	84 1/2	84 1/2

—W—

n Pac 55 48	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
n Un 55 61	71	72 1/2	72 1/2
Cen 45 60	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Un 45 49 ct	18	18	18

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted candle, all for graded A-1 while and candling eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	32c
Medium	30c

Rice Market

—WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Agriculture Department said today:

	Per cwt.	Close.
January	5.83	5.83
March	5.83	5.85
May	5.83	5.83
July	5.81	5.81
October	5.77	5.78
	5.95	5.93

[illegible][illegible]

61% 25-30	15% 14 1/2	15%	14 1/2	15%	Colorado	McCleure's	Bliss	Triumphs	and
62% 27-37	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	northern	all	varieties	better	demand
63% 72 52	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	stronger	tendency	best	firm	all
64% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	quality	about	steady,	demand	light;
65% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	supplies	rather	liberal;	sacker	per
66% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	hundred	pounds	\$1.90,	some	holding
67% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	Nebraska	Bliss	Triumphs	U. S. No. 1	\$1.80
68% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	cent	U. S. No. 1	washed	cotton	sacks
69% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	\$1.90,	burial	sacks	\$1.85,	unwashed
70% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
71% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
72% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
73% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
74% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
75% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
76% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
77% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
78% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
79% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
80% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
81% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
82% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
83% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
84% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
85% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
86% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
87% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
88% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
89% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
90% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
91% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
92% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
93% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
94% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
95% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
96% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
97% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2	16%	burial	sacks	\$1.55	\$1.60;	unwashed
98% 72 54	16% 14 1/2	16%	14 1/2						

67	84	85	87	good coir, \$ No. 1, burlap sacks, brushed.
68	85	86	88	good coir, few sales \$2.85; North Dakota
69	86	87	89	Red River Valley Section Cobblers \$2.85.
70	87	88	90	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
71	88	89	91	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
72	89	90	92	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
73	90	91	93	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
74	91	92	94	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
75	92	93	95	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
76	93	94	96	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
77	94	95	97	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
78	95	96	98	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
79	96	97	99	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.
80	97	98	100	No. 1 \$1.00; 65 to 90 per cent U. S.

IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC COAL FIRING

You have the fun—let Iron Fireman do the furnace work. Quickly installed in your own home.

[illegible]

as	87 1/2	97 1/2	Lard: Tierce nominal.	
as	87 1/2	97 1/2	Belles: 2.25.	
st and	72	70 1/2	ST. LOUIS.	
50	70 1/2	83 1/2	ST. LOUIS.	
	9 1/2	8 3/4	Quotations: Corn: No. 2 yellow 50c. Wheat: No quotations. Oats: No quotations.	

COLORED

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.
**WANTED—35 COOKS AND MAIDS;
HAVE PLENTY OF JOBS OPEN, \$8**

WANTED-Weekly servant, live on lot;
refs.; \$7 weekly. P-278, Constitution.

Help Wid.-Male-Fem's 45

JA. 4685. Arnold Employment
Exp. help, refs. in Auburn.

COLORADO COUPLE to live in basement
room. Man must have driver's license.
References required. 78 Alabama St.

WEST END-Business lady share attractive
room, twin beds. RA. 3234.

Situations Wid.-Female 46

EXPERIENCED maid, nurse, cook. Cafe-
teria, ref. WA. 5783.

GOOD cook and maid, 3-4; whole or half
days. Mary McKinley, BE. 1828.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

WANTED-A responsible party to be con-
sulted my sales which will be on a 90-

EXPERIENCED maid, nurse, cook. Cafeteria, ref. WA. 5793.

GOOD cook and maid, 3-4; whole or half days. Mary McKinney, BE. 1826.

FINANCIAL

can increase my sales 30 to 40% by allowing these terms of credit. You pass on the credit and deduct 12 1/2% for cash to me. Will take about \$500 to get started and after 30 days your money will begin to turn over and you will receive \$500 per month on your discounts.

Furnish best references: 12 years in business here. O-455, Constitution.

DRIVE-IN-BEER. North side, no city taxes, separate 3 rm. cottage, shower, auto, gas water heater, excellent beer sales, rent on all \$55, huge sacrifice for \$400 account illness. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777-5778.

CAFE SANDWICHES—gummy, delicious, with a variety of fillings. Small cash payment. Call Huppe, A-26.

GRO-MARKET—Best suburban stores in All. No near competition. Sales \$800 a week. Bargains on groceries. Call Huppe, A-26. 354 Hurl Bldg. W. 6112.

CAFE in business section, low overhead. Call Huppe, A-26. 354 Hurl Bldg. W. 6112.

CAFE, CLOSE IN, BARG. \$400. ROOMING HOUSE, 3425. Call W. 1474.

Loans on Real Estate 52

\$750 AND UP. 5% to 7% FHA type contracts. Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association.

FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Insurance Securities Corp. William Oliver Bk. A-3.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. 6% to 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 Ptree.

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS. "All American" Savings & Loan.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST MORTGAGE purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 Ptree.

Loans on Mortgages 56

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Financial **57**

So Says

Mr. McCollum—

“Words pay no debts.”
—Shakespeare.

OF COURSE I know that you know debts can be paid only with the coin of the realm.

But if you've been worried over where to get the money for some past-due obligations, let me show you a plan I've worked out under which you can refinance \$36 to \$1,000 over 1 or 2 years at low inter-

NEW LOW RATES
\$5.00 to \$50.00

ON SINGLE SIGNATURE
One to Four Months to Repay in
Convenient Installments
THIS IS NOT A PURCHASE
OF SALARY.
GEORGIA SECURITIES

**GEORGIA SECURITIES,
INC.**
429 Grant Bldg. WA. 5641

AUTO LOANS
"Borrow the Phoenix Way"

No Fees—8%—No Extras
We Guarantee
Lowest Rates—No Endorsers.
Liberal Appraisals—Long Terms.
Immediate Service—No Returning.

PHOENIX
AUTO FINANCE
70 Spring St. S. W.

Ground Floor—Alley Corner
Free and Easy Parking
Directly Cross From Terminal Station

LOANS 8%
\$25 to \$228 ARRANGED
ON YOUR SIGNATURE

ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
Repayment Schedule:
\$2.50 Per Month Repays \$25.00.
\$5.00 Per Month Repays \$50.00.
\$10.00 Per Month Repays \$120.00.
Loans up to \$336 on Similar Terms.

ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
318 VOLUNTEER BLDG. W.A. 5550.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

=AUTO LOANS=
=8%=
NO FEES—NO EXTRAS
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	\$150	\$200	\$275	\$400	\$500	\$600
Chevrolet	175	225	300	400	500	600

No Indorsers.
Immediate Service—No Returning.
AETNA AUTO FINANCE
Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

When You Need
CASH

Remember That
Our
SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD
offers you more advantages, especially liberal credit and extremely flexible terms. EMPLOYERS NOT

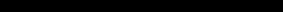
NOTICES: Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY
LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.
8½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR WA. 5295
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
200 CORLIAN BLDG.

93 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311
Community Investment Certificates
Pay 3% Per Annum

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

"ALL KIND OF LOANS."
Local Loan & Thrift Corp.
210 Riatta Bldg. JA. 0818



Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF.

Lieutenant Colonel Kendall Weisger, adjutant general's department of the United States army reserve, will address the group school of the Atlanta army reserve officers in Atlanta at Georgia Tech tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Hiram Kile, head of the Scottish Rite hospital, will speak before the Decatur Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in its regular meeting at the Candler hotel.

Atlanta alumni of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will have an organization meeting at 8:15 o'clock Friday at the home of Stanley Simpson, 3062 Peachtree drive, N. E.

Junior Library Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Cox-Carlton hotel. Margaret Jemison, Emory University librarian, will be the principal speaker.

Men's Garden Club of Atlanta will meet at 12:30 o'clock today in Rich's tea room with Dr. W. B. Baker, professor of botany at Emory University, as principal speaker.

Ask Us How
AUTO LOANS
Cost Less
Free Parking in Forsyth Bldg. Garage while getting loan. New cars, old cars, same low cost.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

LOANS
New Automobiles
Old Automobiles
Furniture—Sofas
Diamonds—Jewelry
Rents—Furnishings
Plans—Notes—
Other—Security

\$20 up to \$5,000

Note to Business Men
You can discount Paper here to your advantage.

PEOPLE WHO NEED MONEY GO TO

WA. 9746
2nd Floor
Vantage Bldg.

The Peoples Bank

We Pay 4% on Savings

RED CROSS OPENS FILM 'LIBRARY'

Movies Showing Work Now on Loan Here.

Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross announced today that it now has a "film library" which is available for showing to any group interested in the services carried on by the Red Cross. The library is composed of 10 films which deal with the various Red Cross works.

"Behind the Flood Headlines" is a film of the Red Cross relief work during the Ohio flood. "Why Not Live" shows what the Red Cross is doing to prevent the every-day hazards that kill and injure over 10,000,000 people yearly.

"Footsteps," a 12-minute film, explains the work of Red Cross nurses. Other films deal with canoing, life saving and the many varied services of the Red Cross.

MAJOR FOOD SHORTAGE BEING FACED BY SPAIN

MADRID, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Ramon Serrano Suner, minister of government, tonight acknowledged that Spain faced a major food shortage and told the nation the government would take "absolute" control of basic supplies to insure even distribution.

1, and West End Post No. 147; Decatur Post No. 66 and the Junior Red Cross entertained patients at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 with a Halloween party last night.

Atlanta Coin Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel. The 1940 American Numismatic Association convention will be discussed.

Bishop Charles W. Flint, president of the board of trustees of Gammon Theological Seminary, will deliver the principal address at Founder's Day exercises in the chapel of Thirskfield hall November 20, Bishop Matthew W. Clair, resident bishop of the Atlanta area, will preside.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet this morning on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. Evening class will meet at 6 o'clock, room 418 Grand Theater building.

Promotion of B. J. King, now Seaboard railway district freight agent at Greenville, to position of division freight agent at Atlanta, was announced yesterday. He succeeds E. L. Setzer, recently named freight traffic manager of the Atlanta division.

POLIO FOUNDATION IS NOVEL'S LOCALE

Thomaston Woman's Book, 'Give Us This Night,' Due This Month.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 30. Intense and gripping drama is promised in the novel, "Give Us This Night," written by Thelma Thompson, of Thomaston, which will be released by its publishers November 15.

The plot of "Give Us This Night" has for its background the Warm Springs Foundation, where a young man, a victim of infantile paralysis, goes to regain use of his crippled limbs. Miss Thompson gives a vivid and memorable picture of the high hopes and gallant courage of others who have gone to the institution seeking a new lease on life.

Those responsible for the humanitarian spirit found at Warm Springs and those who helped develop the foundation are described by Miss Thompson, giving a historical value to the romantic novel. Against such a background, the love story of a young paralysis victim and an orthopedic surgeon is developed. Thompson's first novel. It is described by its publishers as "a novel with all the fundamental requisites of an extraordinary book."

The author, in private life, is Mrs. Walter Slayden.

HOKE SMITH PLANS BEAUTY CONTEST

Proceeds of Show Will Go to Welfare Fund.

Students of Hoke Smith Junior High will select a queen from 18 entrants in a beauty contest tomorrow night at the school. An amateur show will conclude the night's program. Proceeds will go to the school welfare fund.

Entered in the contest are Louise Acree, Geraldine Akins, Margaret Bradley, Gloria Dilbeck, Mary Ann Goughly, Marjorie Harrison, Lenora Hasty, Aline Hayes, Rosalind Llorens, Bernice Maner, Joy Martin, Virginia Moser, Gwendolyn Norman, Connie Redwine, Frances Rodgers, Willie Mae Shelmut, Margie Turner and Virginia Webb.

Another feature will be the selection of the elementary schools in the Hoke Smith district.

To Address Ministers



DR. JAMES L. BAGGOTT.

PASTORS TO MEET IN LOYALTY DRIVE

Will Discuss Topics; Program Gets Results.

With growing enthusiasm at the results of the Church Loyalty Program as it enters the fifth week, the ministers will meet tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer for the discussion of program topics.

"Christ, the Prince of Peace," the first topic for discussion, will be presented by the Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, while the second topic, "Till Death Do Us Part," will be discussed by Dr. James I. Baggott, pastor of the First Baptist church of College Park.

OTIS PRICE HONORED; LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Otis B. Price, who has been promoted from traveling agent for the Southern Railway in Atlanta to assistant general passenger agent with headquarters in Asheville, N. C., was presented with a desk set yesterday afternoon by approximately 50 railroad officials and friends.

Price left Atlanta last night for Asheville where he will take up his new duties today. He is a native of Atlanta and has been residing at 2295 Ridgway drive, N. E.

FREEZING WEATHER SCHEDULED TODAY

Icy Blasts From Frozen Midwest Blow South on Halloween.

Weather cold enough to freeze any Halloween sprite caught hanging over the morn of All Saints' Day was predicted last night by the United States Weather Bureau. In short, bureau officials said, winter, with an unusual regard for Atlanta's social amenities, will make its official bow early this morning, close on the heels of Atlanta's Debutante Club which bent its collective waist last night.

Cold air drifting in from the frozen midwest will send local thermometers down to the freezing point for the first time in many a month. Killing frosts, and possibly thin ice may be expected.

The mercury dropped to 38 degrees yesterday morning, lowest reading of the fall, but high winds kept frost from forming.

Meanwhile, as the south shivered along with the rest of the nation, California scorched under a record-breaking October heat wave. Readings in the high 90's were common in the Los Angeles area, while the San Francisco Bay region sweated under a warm sun, and readings in the eighties.

Bank Clearings In October Up By \$33,700,000

Bank clearings for October totaled \$290,300,000, a gain of \$33,700,000 over October 1938, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported at the close of business yesterday.

Clearings for the day were eight million dollars, \$200,000 less than transactions for the corresponding day last year.

U. S. TO RECRUIT 800 FROM AREA

Atlanta Office Will Send 545 to Panama.

Atlanta district recruiting office has received instructions to enlist approximately 800 Georgians and Floridians for regular army service by December 31, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Of the total 545 are to be sent to stations in Panama, corps area headquarters said, of which 300 will be with the coast artillery corps; 200 with the air corps, and 45 with the quartermaster corps. Distribution of other troops follows: Air corps, Candler field, 14; Chapman field, Miami, 10; Fort Benning 21; Jacksonville 3; quartermaster corps, Benning, 25; medical detachment, Benning, 40; Fort McPherson 12; ordnance, Augusta arsenal 6; Benning 12; chemical warfare service, Benning 20; infantry, Benning 60; engineers, Benning 40, and field artillery, Benning 10.

FIGHT ON SYPHILIS URGED BY BURNEY

Big Death Toll Among Babies Charged to Disease.

THOMASTON, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Physicians were asked today to "look for syphilis in all classes of individuals" and to urge quick treatment in an effort to prevent thousands of deaths annually.

Dr. L. E. Burney, of the State Department of Health, said 25,000 babies die every year in the United States before their first birthday because they acquired syphilis from the mother.

"We can prevent such casualties if we can persuade expectant mothers to report to their physicians and health officers at one of a series of round-table discussions of Georgia's health problems."

"Physicians must have a higher index of suspicion. We must look for syphilis in all classes of individuals. Too many persons believe that criminals, prostitutes and negroes are the only ones who have the venereal diseases."

Use of a routine blood test on all persons reporting to doctors and on all patients hospitalized was urged.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

"No Experiments for Me When My Child CATCHES COLD!"

NOTICE TO MOTHERS... Today 3 out of 5 mothers—knowing how foolish it is to experiment or constantly dose delicate stomachs—use this home-approved external poultice-vapor treatment to relieve distress of colds.

WHEN a cold makes your child feel miserable, all stuffed up—causes muscular soreness or tightness, irritation in the upper bronchial tubes or spasms of coughing—let the experience of other mothers help you to relieve the distress.

Here's what you do: At bedtime, rub the child's throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. And see what morning brings!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE... Almost immediately VapoRub

starts stimulating like a good old-fashioned poultice. And, at the same time, pleasing—helpful—medicinal vapors are released by body heat and breathed direct into the cold-irritated air passages.

Then for hours this poultice-vapor action continues. It invites refreshing sleep. And when you see how it relieves distress you will understand why Vicks VapoRub is a family standby in 3 out of 5 homes. WHY TAKE NEEDLESS CHANCES!

VICKS VAPORUB

Ideal for Children...

Just as Good for Adults



Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.

THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder... you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

THEY REALLY SATISFY